

Music man

Kevin Burdick fires up the crowd before basketball games with his techno-keyboard

Page 13



Silent trio

Mummenschanz, a mime group, performs Thursday in the de Jong Concert Hall, as part of its final tour

Page 9



Final debate

BYUSA presidential candidates discussed issues one last time Tuesday

Page 6



The Daily Universe

R I G H A M Y O U N G U N I V E R S I T Y

P R O V O , U T A H

V O L . 5 0 I S S U E 1 0 7

Jury finds du Pont guilty of murder

Multimillionaire could be sent to mental institution

Associated Press

MEDIA, Pa. — Jurors convicted multimillionaire John E. du Pont of third-degree murder Tuesday, rejecting his insanity defense but deciding he was mentally ill when he killed world-class wrestler David Schultz.

Du Pont was found guilty but mentally ill in the Jan. 26, 1996 shooting of David Schultz. The verdict means the chemical fortune heir

will likely spend time in a mental hospital, and go to prison only if he is deemed cured.

Third-degree murder, or murder without premeditation, carries a maximum penalty of 20 to 40 years in prison, but du Pont could be free on parole after as little as five years. He also faces a \$50,000 fine when sentenced on April 22.

Du Pont, appearing in court with long, greasy, gray hair and a scraggly beard, stared dispassionately ahead when the verdict was read. He was later sent back to Norristown State Hospital, where he has been since September.

"It could have been a lot worse," defense attorney Thomas Bergstrom said. "I think they came to a result we can live with."

Schultz's father, Phillip, said the jury apparently compromised, "but I think he's going to be spending his life in prison, one way or

another, metaphorically or in truth."

District Attorney Patrick Meehan celebrated the decision as a victory, despite jurors' refusal to return a first-degree murder verdict which would have sent du Pont, 58, to prison for life.

"Some people thought that he might use money to triumph over justice," Meehan said.

The guilty verdict "is a vindication for the criminal justice system, which holds all people as equals before the law," Meehan said. "He can now get some of the mental treatment he needs and that's just."

Schultz' widow, Nancy, said: "It is comforting to know that du Pont is not above the law, and he must now be held responsible for David's murder."

Jurors, who have been sequestered for a week, declined to comment.

Both sides agreed that du Pont was mentally ill when he shot Schultz, 36, outside the wrestler's home on du Pont's suburban Philadelphia estate, Foxcatcher Farm.

But prosecutors said his illness stopped short of legal insanity, and said du Pont killed Schultz because he was jealous of the respect the 1984 Olympic gold medalist commanded in the wrestling world.

Defense lawyers said du Pont was a paranoid schizophrenic who fancied himself as the Dalai Lama, the Christ Child and other grandiose figures and believed Schultz was part of an international conspiracy to kill him. They said he could not tell right from wrong when he shot Schultz three times in his driveway, the third

TRIAL ▶ page 2

Seat belt use in Utah low, statistics say

By KELLEIGH COLE
Universe Staff Writer

Utah's safety belt laws are some of the most lax in the nation, especially those dealing with children.

The findings are significant since car accidents are the No. 1 killer of Utah residents under age 34, according to the Utah Safety Council.

In Utah, anyone over the age of 9 can only be fined for a seat belt violation if another infraction has been committed.

"Other states have a primary law where you can be pulled over just for not having a seat belt," said Wendy Bertola, marketing coordinator for the Utah Safety Council.

Most states also require children under the age of 4 to be restrained in a child seat, where Utah's law only requires children to be in a child seat up until age 2.

To combat the problem of children not being buckled up, the Utah Safety Council has a 1-800 number people can call to report children that are unbuckled.

"We send those people a letter saying that someone saw them with an unrestrained child," Bertola said. "We give them information on where to get an inexpensive child seat and tips on how to get their child to stay in the seat."

People older than 9 are only required to wear a seatbelt if they are in the front seat.

As a result, only 54 percent of Utah residents wear seat belts. Surrounding states like Wyoming and Montana, have seat belt usage around 76 percent.

"As far as belt usage goes, we're pretty crummy compared to other states," said Larry Cook, biostatistician for Crash Outcome Data Evaluations Systems.

Unrestrained drivers are also a threat to other people on the road.

"A person able to stay in the same position in their car can maintain control better than one who isn't," Bertola said. "An unbelted driver can be a nuisance on the road."

"There's no question about the fact that seat belts reduce the number of injuries in accidents," said Wayne Watson, administrative director of emergency services at the Utah Valley Regional Center. "We see people here who would have had very significant injuries without the use of their seat belts."

Buckle up, kids

Injuries to children in auto accidents in Utah, 1995:

Was child restrained?	Yes	No	Not known
No injury	6915	853	201
Possible injury	716	249	40
Bruises & abrasions	334	256	31
Broken bones, bleeding	129	160	14
Fatalities	8	7	3
Totals	8102	1525	289

source: Crash Outcome Data Evaluation Systems

graphic by Josh Smith



Most rapists are known by their victims

By JILL GUEST and MARIESA WHITAKER

Universe Staff Writers

In the time it takes to read this sentence, another American woman will become a victim of forcible rape, according to reports released by the National Victim Center.

Surprisingly, there is an 88 percent chance that her rapist will be an acquaintance.

The conventional wisdom about rape includes myths and misconceptions. Clinical psychologists, social workers and police educators seek to dispel several myths that are associated with date rape in the BYU community.

Myth No. 1: A rapist is usually a stranger. "Women think of rape as some guy jumping out of the bushes, attacking them and then running away. In reality, there are very few instances where the perpetrator isn't known to

the victim," said Marleen Williams, Ph.D., clinical psychologist at the BYU Counseling Center.

Date rapists are often friends and associates. They are not necessarily "deranged or seriously disturbed. They are men who have faulty attitudes towards sex or women," said Maxine Murdock, Ph.D., clinical psychologist.

Men who acquaintance rape are more likely to have very definite gender role expectations and see men as dominant, Williams said.

"It is also important to remember that men who do rape will tend to have these attributes, but not all men with these attributes will rape," Williams said.

Myth No. 2: Date rape does not happen to nice girls.

The Provo chapter of The Center for Women and Children in Crisis released a pamphlet which emphasizes "'Good Girls' do get raped ... it can happen to anyone. Rape has no boundaries. Victims come in all shapes and sizes, all races, religions and economic strata; no one is exempt."

There is only one characteristic that links the majority of date rape victims, said Sgt. Dave Adams, a 6-year veteran of the University Police.

"Most show a lack of self-esteem. This often includes even those that seem out-going and flirtatious," Adams said. This lack of self-esteem signals to a date rapist that these women can be dominated.

Myth No. 3: Rape doesn't occur in the BYU community.

These educators also try to warn students that rape does in fact occur in the BYU community, despite the large LDS population.

"There is a higher percentage of date rapes in the BYU population than everyone is willing to

First in a two-part series

admit," said B. Diane George, a licensed clinical social worker and counselor at the UVSC Wellness Center. "I think it's just like a normal campus. Maybe even more so, since sex is a 'forbidden fruit.'"

Statistics suggest that there's no difference between the incidence of rape among the LDS population as opposed to any other community.

"Mormons are pretty much like everybody else. We aren't protected from the choices of

RAPE ▶ page 2

Remember the past, NAACP chair says

By BARBARA R. ACKROYD

Universe Staff Writer

We must move forward, building our future by remembering our past, said Myrlie Evers-Williams chair of the national board of directors of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People Tuesday's Forum.

"None of us is an island unto ourselves. Whatever it is that we do, whatever it is that we accomplish, we accomplished that based on what someone has done before us," Evers-Williams said.

Recognizing ethnic groups and devoting days and months to remembering the contributions of great citizens should not be a one-time occasion, Evers-Williams said.

"Do we simply call it a day and say we have done what we are suppose to do and then forget? We forget that those people exist and those contributions are still apart of our lives," she said.

We should be able to see the entire picture. Where we were, where we are now and where we are going, Evers-Williams said.

Students now may think there is no need to fight for justice and equality, but there are still people out there fighting, she said.

Leaders such as Martin Luther King,

Jr. and Medgar Evers fought for justice and equality out of a love and dedication to their country to make it right for all Americans, that is what made them who they were, Evers-Williams said.

"There was a time, not too long ago, when my parents paid their property taxes, but I was not allowed to go into the park, or go into the swimming pool. I was able to go to school, but I could not go into the library to use that knowledge ... It made no difference what age you were, or what position you held in your society because if your skin was the color of mine, you were boy, or you were girl, you had no other identity," Evers-Williams said.

These leaders said "this is my country and I am a part of this country, and I will work in peaceful ways to change this society so that I can be safe," Evers-Williams said.

As citizens of this country we have the opportunity to build and work within the system to make a better America, she said.

"Our vote does matter, one vote does matter, we have the power to make this country what we want it to be," she said.

As we move into the future we will revisit the past, it is up to us to use the vim and vigor inside us to build the kind of America we want it to be, Evers-Williams said.



Brian Merrell/Daily Universe

THE BIG PICTURE: Myrlie Evers-Williams, chair of the National Board of Directors for the NAACP said at Tuesday's forum, people need to see the entire picture — where they were, where they are now and where they are going.

Budget bill on brink of passing in Senate

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The balanced budget amendment to the Constitution teetered on the Tuesday as a pivotal Senate vote was expected.

Sen. J. Bennett Johnston, D-La., said in a statement he would vote for the measure.

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News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

London's subway may be for sale

LONDON — The government plans to sell off London's rundown subway system if it wins national elections in the spring.

"I believe the private sector will be able to deliver the results that passengers want, but more efficiently," Transportation Secretary Sir George Young told the House of Commons on Tuesday.

He didn't say whether the government intended to sell the 243-mile system in one piece, break it into operating companies or offer franchises. Those details will be announced in the summer, he said.

By then, Britain may have a new government. A national election must be held by May 1, and the opposition Labor Party has maintained a substantial lead in opinion polls.

Andrew Smith, responding for the Labor Party after Young's announcement, said selling the system would be "bad for London, bad for passengers and bad for taxpayers."

"What makes you think it is going to work when you cannot even tell us how you are going to do it?" Smith said.

UN to reinspect Iraqi missile parts

UNITED NATIONS — Iraqi missile parts will be shipped to a military laboratory in Alabama to determine if Iraq removed Russian-made engines to side-step U.N. orders to destroy its high-tech weaponry, U.N. officials said Tuesday.

Iraq agreed Sunday to turn over the missile parts, ending a dispute with U.N. inspectors who must verify whether Iraq destroyed its long-range missiles after the 1991 Persian Gulf War.

Chief U.N. inspector Rolf Ekeus says Iraq may have removed the sophisticated Russian-built engines or parts and replaced them with virtually useless Iraqi-made ones before destroying the missiles and burying them in 1991.

The U.N. Security Council will not lift wide-ranging sanctions imposed on Iraq after President Saddam Hussein invaded Kuwait in 1990, touching off the Gulf War, until U.N. inspectors verify that Iraq has scrapped its weapons of mass destruction, including its long-range missiles.

Rebel troops crippled, Uganda says

KAMPALA, Uganda — More than 600 rebels died fighting to overthrow the government last year, and thousands of others surrendered, the Ugandan army said Tuesday in a rare statement on efforts to crush rebel groups.

The army said 350 fighters for the Lord's Resistance Army and 285 fighters for the West Bank Nile Front died in action in 1996. The army report was carried by the state-owned New Vision daily.

"The enemy's ability to make war has greatly been crippled," it said.

The Lord's Resistance Army rebels have attacked civilian and military targets in their 11-year insurgency, which is centered mainly around Gulu and Lira, towns about 200 miles north of Kampala, the capital.

The West Bank Nile Front operates in northwestern Uganda near the borders with Zaire and Sudan. Its leader, Col. Juma Oris, is loyal to former dictator Idi Amin.

N. Korean defector dies of gun wound

SEOUL, South Korea — A prominent North Korean defector died Tuesday, 10 days after being shot in the head in the South Korean capital by an unidentified assailant.

Police initially had said they thought North Korean agents were behind the attack on Lee Han-young, 36, who was shot by one of two assailants as he entered a friend's apartment on Feb. 15.

That theory was buttressed by police who quoted witnesses as saying Lee's last words before losing consciousness were "Spy, spy." But police later backed off and, without quite abandoning the North Korea theory, suggested the shooting may have resulted from a failed business deal or a personal dispute.

Lee reportedly had amassed large debts in various business activities.

Lee, who was the nephew of North Korean leader Kim Jong Il's former wife, defected in 1982. But his arrival in South Korea had been kept secret until last year, when his mother also defected.

Weather

Yesterday	Today	Thursday
High 42° as of Low 19° 5 p.m.		
Precipitation	Mostly Cloudy	Rain / Snow
Yesterday 0.00" Month to date 0.62" Season 11.98"	High mid 40s Low low 20s	High mid 40s Low low 20s

Sources: BYU Geography Dept., The Weather Channel

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Scripture of the Day

"With my soul have I desired thee in the night; yea, with my spirit within me I will seek thee early: for when thy judgements are in the earth, the inhabitants of the world will learn righteousness."

— Isaiah 26:9

Kirt Nelson likes this scripture because "it teaches me that if I am diligent in seeking the Lord I can have an effect on those around me." Nelson is a sophomore from Bountiful majoring in accounting.

TRIAL

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time in the back while Schultz's wife watched.

Jurors had the choice of acquitting him by reason of insanity, finding him guilty but mentally ill, or finding him guilty of first-degree murder, third-degree murder or voluntary manslaughter.

They apparently rejected the insanity defense early in their deliberations. Several times, jurors asked the judge to help explain the differences between the possible guilty verdicts.

BYU head wrestling coach Mark Schultz, brother of the deceased, declined to comment on the verdict.

The trial was delayed several months after psychiatrists for both sides concluded mental illness would prevent him from cooperating with attorneys.

Judge Patricia Jenkins will hold a hearing to determine if du Pont should spend further time in a mental hospital.

Du Pont also was convicted of one count of assault for pointing his gun at his security consultant but acquitted of a second for pointing it at Schultz's wife.

RAPE

from page 1

other people," Williams said.

These educators say women should learn to be more assertive and aware to protect themselves from rape. Lack of assertiveness among LDS women may invite unwanted advances, they say.

"Personal assault of this nature is not a problem that can be wished away ... uncomfortable as it may be, we must face the problem and become aware of the facts so that we can, first of all, take steps to make ourselves less vulnerable," Murdock said.

"I hate to say we see date rape more here in Provo, but in a culture where women are taught to be more submissive, it will be more common," George said. "Women that come from places where women's issues are more respected and openly discussed are often less likely to be victimized."

Women who learn to use their minds, their voices and their bodies assertively are less likely to be raped, rape authorities say.

During Fall Semester 1996, the University Police introduced the Rape Aggression Defense program to the physical education department to teach women mental and physical methods of defense against rape.

"A woman who squares off and looks her attacker in the eye is better able to dissuade him, because she weakens his perception of domination," Adams said.

In addition to these preventive techniques, the RAD class also provides hands-on self-defense training.

"At the end of the semester we put on padded suits and the students can beat the crap out of us. We do three or

four different attack scenarios. On the first try, the women are usually a little hesitant, but by the last scenario it is amazing to see the look of confidence in their eyes," Adams said.

Students can enroll in the RAD program by registering for PE 155.

RAD also gives presentations for men and women to increase general awareness.

Myth No. 4: Rape is the fault of the victim.

"The key word is consent," Adams said. "If the victim does not consent to having sex, a rape has occurred. Victims punish themselves, but we've got to teach them to survive. Their virtue is not in question when they have been sexually assaulted. A lot of LDS rape victims say 'I am no longer worthy,' and so they become promiscuous.... I always refer them to the church's official statement on rape," Adams said.

The statement, published Feb. 7, 1985, by the Office of the First Presidency, explained: "Victims of rape ... frequently experience serious trauma and unnecessary feelings of guilt. Church officers should handle such cases with sensitivity and concern, reassuring such victims that they, as victims of the evil acts of others, are not guilty of sin, helping them to overcome feelings of guilt and to regain their self-esteem and their confidence in personal relationships."

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3 bombs shake China attack kills 2, injures

Associated Press

BEIJING — Bombs planted on three public buses killed at least two people and injured 27 Tuesday, the latest violence in a northwestern region troubled by Muslim separatist unrest.

The explosions, on three buses on different routes, went off almost simultaneously at about 6:40 p.m. in Urumqi (pronounced ur-oom-chi), the capital of Xinjiang, said a local government official who gave only his surname, Zhang.

"There was a very loud noise as the bus blew to bits," said an official at state-run Xinjiang television, located about 500 yards from one of the explosions. Many of those hurt were children headed home from school,

said a hospital worker who gave her surname, Liu.

Zhang blamed the bombings on Muslim separatists and said the attacks to a memorial Tuesday for Chinese leader Xiaoping, who died last week.

"There are lots of people who support separatist activity out here, everyone was rather surprised to know. This is the work of the separatists," Zhang told The Press in a telephone interview.

The explosions Tuesday came just before most people started their work day. Two of the bus routes that tend not to be crowded but the third, which runs through the center of town, was likely to have been carrying many people.

PROFESSOR of the MONTH

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Super official and guilty kidnapping

Associated Press

— His appeals exhausted, Phillip O. Austin has been ordered to prison for abducting a young man for propositioning a young

attorney, John Caine, had argued against a pre-sentence evaluation that suggested Austin, who is HIV positive, was a danger to himself or others. Caine said the evaluation was biased and did not clearly state Austin was "predatory," as prosecutors argued.

Austin, 31, was sentenced to 10 years in prison. Caine had argued for a 10-year sentence, but the judge said the report implied Austin was predatory.

Caine said the report implied Austin was predatory. Caine said the report implied Austin was predatory.

that, coupled with the finding of a narcissistic disorder, does not mean Austin is aggressive, he said.

Austin originally was charged with aggravated kidnapping when a 16-year-old West Point man said he was giving him a ride in Roy, then a gun and demanded sex. Austin jumped from the car and was moving in the March 1996 incident.

A victim later recognized Austin when he went to the WSU administrator's office to get his car.

"Kidnapping is a prison offense," Caine said. Austin was sentenced to 10 years in prison. Caine had argued for a 10-year sentence, but the judge said the report implied Austin was predatory.

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BUDGET from page 1

amendment and also provide for state budgeting for construction

versions are not expected to pass, however, and Landrieu said she would vote for the Republican version of the measure on the decisive roll call.

Landrieu's decision was "based on statements made during the campaign on this issue."

Landrieu thus joined fellow southern Democratic Sen. Max Cleland of South Dakota, announced his opposition to the bill last week, though he had voted for it two years in the House.

Left Torricelli, and Republicans turned the spotlight on him. "It's big time stuff," said Sen. Hatch, R-Utah, one of the leading

ers of the measure. "I've been here for 21 years and I've never had a bigger issue."

question of integrity," he said in reference to Torricelli's vote for the bill. "If he doesn't he'll have to live with his own conscience."

Landrieu would send it to the House. "It's been stalled there, with some Republicans skittish about voting for a bill that did not exempt Social

that film?

AVE YOU EVER DANCED WITH THE DEVIL IN THE PALE MOONLIGHT?"

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David Sandberg/Daily Universe

TAXED AT THE PUMP: Drivers still don't know whether they will pay a higher gas tax this year. Republican leaders circulated a survey Tuesday to gauge legislators' feelings about a tax hike this year, next year or no tax hike at all.

GOP leaders ponder proposed gas tax hike

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Republican legislative leaders were gauging support Tuesday among Republicans for a gas tax hike, particularly one that would take effect next year.

Gov. Mike Leavitt wants a gas tax hike this year, but conservatives in the Legislature, especially in the House, do not like that alternative.

House GOP leaders circulated a survey among the 55 Republican members quizzing their support of a gas tax hike this year, next year or none at all.

A year delay in the gas tax hike would give the 1998 Legislature the chance to let it stand, repeal it, reduce it or leave it, one House Republican said. Some Republicans are talking about a 5-cent per gallon increase.

Senate President Lane Beattie, R-West Bountiful, said that delayed gas-tax plan is one option among about 15 different funding plans. Beattie presented yet another funding option to fellow GOP leaders Tuesday morning, but the idea garnered little support.

"We have not come to a euphoric, unanimous decision," Beattie said Tuesday. "And until leadership comes together on a plan, it is not appropriate for us to discuss any of the proposals."

The delayed gas-tax hike plan is being advocated as one way to help Leavitt save face.

The governor suggested in his 1997-98 budget that the gasoline tax be increased by 4.5 cents per gallon this session. The tax hike would become effective July 1, 1997. Leavitt also suggested a \$10 increase in vehicle registration fees.

The governor contends both are needed to begin a 10-year, \$2.6-billion road reconstruction project. The first phase of that is \$1.36 billion to rebuild Interstate 15 in Salt Lake County in four years. Bids have already been opened on that project, a contractor will be selected soon and work should begin before the end of April.

But GOP legislators balked at Leavitt's gas-tax hike plan. They

trimmed \$30 million from his proposed budget and will give it to road work; they raised the cigarette tax by 25 cents a pack, raising \$22 million; and they're considering tougher laws that would catch Utahns registering their cars out-of-state. Those bills could raise another \$20 million a year.

Combined with new revenue estimates that show \$11 million more in tax revenue, many Republicans say a gas tax hike is not necessary.

But that could make Leavitt, who considers himself a fiscal conservative, look bad.

If Senate leaders press for a gas tax hike, they will need 15 votes — a majority. Twenty senators are Republican, and Sen. Mike Waddoups, R-Taylorsville, said he knows six are "strong" votes against any kind of a tax hike.

Monday afternoon, an unhappy Beattie said he hopes he can turn some of those Republican senators.

"If we have (GOP) senators who have made decisions without facts and figures, I am deeply concerned," Beattie said. "Going into the session, we asked them not to make decisions based on emotion, but on the facts."

SLOC to ask for loan extension

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — The Utah Senate will soon be asked to allow Olympic organizers to wait until after the 2002 Winter Games to repay nearly all of the \$99 million they owe Utah taxpayers.

The Salt Lake Organizing Committee is supposed to finish paying Utah back for the state's winter sports facilities a month before the games begin in February 2002.

Now, the organizing committee wants a new repayment schedule so a \$200 million bank loan can be secured to help pay for the games. Sen. Alarik Myrin, R-Altamont, is drafting the joint resolution needed to shift the repayment schedule.

SLOC President Tom Welch said taxpayers shouldn't be concerned about getting back the money they spent to build the Utah Winter Sports

Park and other facilities. "They'll have a protected security interest," Welch said.

The state has a secured interest in the last \$100 million of television revenues paid by NBC as part of the network's \$545 million deal.

State and local taxpayers are spending a total of \$59 million from sales tax collections to build the facilities, including the recently opened bobsled and luge track near Park City.

The organizing committee is contracted to buy the facilities in 1999 for \$59 million, plus an additional \$40 million to keep them operating after the Games.

That deal, approved by the 1994 Legislature, required the first \$1 million to be repaid in 1999. The next \$58 million is due on Jan. 10, 2002, nearly a month before the Winter Games begin.

The remaining \$40 million must be

paid by May 1, 2002. That money goes to a private foundation that will own and operate the facilities after the Games.

But now Olympic organizers want to make the two largest payments - which total \$98 million - due on March 6, 2002. That's almost a month after the closing ceremonies.

Welch said much of the money that the organizing committee is counting on from television networks and corporate sponsors won't come in until after the Games.

Myrin said the state will continue to have a claim to the last \$100 million of television revenues. NBC's last payment of \$114 million is due to the organizing committee on March 6.

Gov. Mike Leavitt has proposed hanging onto the money repaid by Olympic organizers until all the debts from the 2002 Winter Games are settled.

EST. 1956

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Alexander and Jennifer Curtis

Alexander and Jennifer Curtis

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Protecting the environment in Utah



Students need to recycle

We are a part of a waste generation. This is especially true in Utah. For some reason recycling has not been put to practice. Unfortunately, this is affecting the environment in a negative way.

In 1995, 2.35 million annual tons of waste were generated in Utah. Of that amount, only 18 percent had been recovered. Such waste consisted of recyclable materials, such as fiber, plastic and glass. Environmental concerns need to be taken more seriously in Utah. Recycled materials need to be separated by the citizens of Utah in order to conserve waste.

A report has been prepared under contract with the state of Utah, Department of Community and Economic Development and Division of Community Development discussing the cost/benefits of developing a maximization process of recycling in Utah. The report will eventually reach Utah Legislature to propose that recycling and composting in Utah must be strengthened.

Granted, conserving waste is a costly process, but it is well worth it. To maximize the processing of recyclables within the state of Utah, it would require an annual investment of approximately \$2.94 million in capital costs. Based on an average 20-year life of the facilities, this amounts to a total investment of approximately \$58,750,000. Also, from a

labor perspective, this translates into an additional at least 300 full-time jobs with recycling processing centers.

Recycling can be done with several materials. These materials include glass, aluminum cans and paper — all BYU students use. Fortunately, boxes for recycling materials are around campus; however, it is up to students to make use of it.

It is the difference. Individual can be recycled paper for reuse plastic bags and aluminum cans blue bins; and compost. Compost are effective recycling because



Terah Camilleri

The Daily Universe

reduce by half the volume of material a household sends to a landfill. These are just simple ways of conserving waste.

Students at BYU should think twice before they throw something away. Keep in mind certain things can and should be recycled. Also, be in favor of developing a new process for recycling. When it comes to the environment, second-hand is not so bad.

Camilleri is a sophomore from Brampton, Ontario.

No reason to build a dam

The incessant battle between man and nature: neither party can ever completely overcome, but will the two find a compromise? Hardly, in each battle one must always give in... usually it is nature.

Congress passed the Central Utah Project in 1956. The archaic project spurs timely debate as plans unfold for the Monks Hollow Dam on the Diamond Fork River. The dam would route water — to be used mostly for agricultural purposes — to Juab County, south of Utah County.

The crux of the struggle is inherent in its make up; the reigning concern is cost-effectiveness. The dam's price tag is a hefty \$300 million, most of which will be paid for by Salt Lake County taxpayers, who will not benefit from the dam. But the farmers of Juab County want their water, promised to them over 40 years ago in the CUP; they say the water they receive from Salt Creek, Mount Nebo and the ground is not enough to last through the dry months of July and August and they are anxious to develop more agricultural land. These alfalfa farmers, however, make up less than one percent of Utah's agricultural product, according to Zach Frankel, director of the Utah Rivers Council, and \$300 million dollars cannot justify such a insignificant impact on Utah's agricultural industry.

The consequential price of the project, however, is not monetary; those who will really foot the bill for the dam are those who will miss out on the splendor of Diamond Fork Canyon and the surrounding areas. Frankel said the Diamond Fork river is one of the last flowing rivers to enter the Wasatch Front, all others have been dammed.

Obviously, Monks Hollow Dam would severely alter the eco-system of the riparian. Many habitats will drown in the reservoir. BYU environmentalists seem to be the most militant against building the Monks Hollow Dam — as they deserve to be. Diamond Fork Canyon is a short drive from Provo and is thus, a neighboring treasure of recreation and beauty. Advocates for the dam say the reservoir will also provide recreation, but masses of campground sites and boating facilities could

never compare to the equanimity of the hot springs and bike trails.

Dams built today are suspect, Hart Wixom said. Wixom, a communications instructor and advocate for the environment, is generally against building dams on free-flowing rivers. He said the pros and the cons of the dam depend heavily on whether the builders carry through with their promises.

So... what are the promises?

The proposal drafted would give the dammed area to the Forest Services' jurisdiction, said Lee Wimmer, the Central Utah Project Completion Act project manager. Wimmer said the Forest Service would restrict the recreation to canoeing and fishing; motorized watercrafts would not be allowed on the reservoir.

Of course, the Monks Hollow Dam idea is not void of benefits and the proposed reservoir could never be considered an eyesore; but there is still tragedy in building the dam. Not only will 2.7 miles of the stream be inundated, but the access to the mystical hot springs will be terminated. If the Monks Hollow Dam is built, the road will stop at the dam, cutting off the

entrance to the springs.

The reservoir would serve no unique recreational purpose for the people of Utah — already many rivers have been dammed. The hot springs, however, offer a paradise of quietude, unlike anything the reservoir could provide. The calamity of Monks Hollow Dam is that no longer will people be able to enjoy dipping their feet in the pools of warm water, picnicking on the rocks or playing in the waterfall. No reservoir can compensate for the therapeutic effects of a peaceful river valley.

Mankind has justly and unjustly conquered nature in many battles, but there are times and there are places — like now and in Diamond Fork Canyon — when man, or specifically the CUP, should allow the underdog to win, by leaving the environment alone.

Von Savoye is a sophomore from Sonora, Calif., majoring in journalism.



Marci von Savoye

The Daily Universe

Taking care of cars takes care of environment

In America, we love individuality and independence. So, naturally, we love our cars. Cars are expensive and require constant maintenance, but most of us prefer them over any other form of transportation. Unfortunately, cars are one of the leading causes of air pollution.

Gasoline-powered engines pollute the air with several gases and particulates. These pol-



Kriste Gustafson/Daily Universe

POLLUTING MACHINE: Vehicles contribute to most of the carbon monoxide pollution in the United States. They are

also responsible for 30 percent of nitrogen oxides in the air. Proper car maintenance can reduce emissions.

When driving your car, accelerate and decelerate smoothly for better fuel economy. Also, when warming up your car, do not let it idle for more than about a minute. Idling wastes fuel and contributes to pollution.

When maintaining your car, keep your engine tuned up to maximize gas mileage and reduce emissions. Inspect and replace filters regularly for fuel economy and fewer emissions.

Also, when fueling your car, use the minimum octane gasoline required by your car.

Only turbo charged, high-performance engines need premium, high-test fuel.

These simple steps can help each of us make a difference in the amount of pollution emitted into our atmosphere. While we love the individuality and independence our cars provide, we must be responsible for our earth's resources.

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Fuhrman is a senior from Salt Lake majoring in communication studies.



Mary Ann Fuhrman

The Daily Universe

lutants destroy the environment and cause many health problems. Motor vehicles are the dominant source of emissions of carbon monoxide, oxides of nitrogen, and volatile organic compounds (VOCs).

Motor vehicles contribute most of the carbon monoxide in the United States. Carbon monoxide contributes to ozone formation — a pollutant formed when nitrogen oxide reacts with VOCs in the presence of sunlight. Ozone can cause respiratory problems in humans and damage vegetation.

Motor vehicles also produce about 30 percent of nitrogen oxides. Nitrogen oxides contribute to acid precipitation and smog; health effects include stinging eyes, coughing, increased asthma attacks, and greater susceptibility to infection. Nitrogen oxides are also toxic to plants.

Cars also contribute to the greenhouse effect through emissions of carbon dioxide. For every gallon of gasoline consumed by an automobile, about 19 pounds of carbon dioxide are emitted. In a year, the typical American car pumps almost five tons of carbon dioxide into the atmosphere.

Carbon dioxide, water vapor, methane, and other gases create the insulating or "green-

Readers' Forum

Letters may be submitted at Daily Universe offices, 5th floor ELWC.

Monument a selfish decision

Brian Black
Orem

I was a little surprised by a letter written to the editor Thursday about the new Escalante National Monument. The author said those people who are upset about the monument are being unreasonable and selfish.

I hardly feel those people are being unreasonable or selfish. On the other hand, what President Clinton did when he created the monument was extremely selfish. For example, nothing was taken into account for the money that would be lost from the Utah school trust funds or about the livelihood of those who reside near the area.

Some promises were made afterwards to try to remedy such problems, but whether those promises will be kept is yet to be seen. In the letter to the editor, the author said President Clinton made a courageous choice in protecting the land. He also said people can come and see the same thing the president saw in this land.

Unfortunately, the president never saw the land that he "courageously" made into a national monument. Maybe he was courageous in making the decision to create the monument but he was definitely not courageous in making the announcement for it. He made the announcement in Arizona at the Grand Canyon over a hundred miles away from the area. Clinton has not been inside of the state of Utah since being elected president.

The letter did make some points that agree with regarding the coal deposit monument. It was pointed out that vast amounts of coal reserves in other parts of the Utah and the United States.

deposits in the monument are not currently and should not be mined at all they are needed. Hopefully, more advice be made to reduce our dependency on that we will never have to use the deposits.

I also noticed, in the same issue of the Universe, there was a report about a study regarding two exploratory oil and Conoco Inc. plans on drilling within the monument. Many environmental groups are opposing the drilling and are planning a boycott of Conoco gasoline.

Carefully drilled exploratory wells would damage the environment in the monument. Conoco plans on using roads that already exist and will minimally impact the land. It is a pity for Conoco to drill the wells in an area that we know how large the oil and natural gas are.

For anyone who drives a car (including environmentalists who plan on buying a Conoco), finding new oil is important because our reserves are dwindling. Unfortunately, the more we find mineral or fossil fuel reserves, there is always going to be a battle against mining them.

We should try to find more ways for environmentalists to join in the bitter battle that is currently going on between the two interests.

Cresswell is a junior from Johannesburg, South Africa, majoring in English.

Cult leader convicted of slayings

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Prosecutors say a leader of a polygamous cult was convicted of the 1988 slayings of three women and an 8-year-old witness as part of the sect's belief in monogamy.

Heber LeBaron, 28, is charged with conspiracy to commit murder, slayings of Ed Marston, brother of Duane Chynoweth, Duane Chynoweth's young son, Jenny.

He was shot to death minutes after a suburban Dallas and at a home in Houston.

Opening statements of the trial Monday, Assistant Attorney Terry Clark portrayed him as a powerful leader who told members whom they could marry.

He said the three men killed in the slayings were considered "sons of God" for leaving the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Clark said the slayings were part of a plan to "take the kingdom of God to the world" and "kill all the sons of perdition."

LeBaron's attorney Mac said LeBaron unfairly was blamed for plotting the slayings because "supposedly he was in control."

He said more powerful members of the cult, including William LeBaron, were to blame.

He said he was lured into thinking for a moment that anyone had control over LeBaron. "Secret told me 'The plan you will hear so in this courtroom was his plan,'" he said.

Heber LeBaron, 37, and other cult members were sentenced in 1993 to life in prison for the slayings. LeBaron was the only one to receive a life sentence.

LeBaron, a Mexican national, was extradited here last month for his trial, which is expected to last at least a week.

U.S. District Judge Simon said LeBaron faces up to 10 years in prison.

LeBaron, who had lived in the cult since at least 1988, led the sect which had been founded by his father, Ervil LeBaron, in the 1970s, prosecutors say.

LeBaron, who had 13 children and 54 children, died in a prison in 1981 while serving a life sentence for a sect-related murder.

He taught a doctrine of blood atonement in which defectors of the sect, an indirect offshoot of the Church of Jesus Christ, were assassinated, authorities say.

Prosecutors say Aaron LeBaron, a half-sister, Jacqueline, and the Texas slayings after what they described as a "from God." Ms. LeBaron was not charged.

Brady cites statistics to hail handgun bill

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Police background checks since 1994 have blocked more than 186,000 illegal over-the-counter gun sales — 72 percent by would-be buyers who were convicted or indicted for a felony, the Justice Department estimated Tuesday.

The Bureau of Justice Statistics estimated that 6,600 applications to buy handguns or long guns are rejected each month not only in the 32 states covered by the federal Brady Act but also in those states that have their own similar laws authorizing background checks of gun-buyers.

The figures cover the 28 months from Feb. 28, 1994, when the Brady Act took effect, through last June.

By far the largest reason for blocking gun sales was the discovery that the buyer had been convicted or indicted for a felony, which occurred in 72 percent of the cases.

Fugitives accounted for six percent of the rejections; those barred by some state law provision, four percent; those under court restraining orders, two percent; mental patients, one percent. Some 15 percent were rejected for other reasons, including drug addicts, juveniles, illegal aliens or violators of local ordinances.

The overall rate of applicants rejected was 2.6 percent in a sampling of handgun applications during the first

six months of 1996. Out of 1.3 million handgun applications during that period, 34,000 were rejected.

"Today's Justice Department study provides dramatic new evidence of the importance of the Brady law's background checks in stopping criminals from obtaining a firearm," said Sarah Brady, chair of Handgun Control, Inc. The law was named after her husband, James Brady, the former White House press secretary who was seriously wounded by the same gunman who shot President Ronald Reagan.

"The numbers released today probably understate the real impact and importance of background checks,"

Brady said. "It's not just the criminals who walk into a gun store and are stopped from purchasing a gun; it's all those criminals who are deterred from even walking into a gun store in the first place."

The Act requires that gun dealers wait five days before selling a handgun and ask local police to do a

background check on the buyer during that time. Another federal law prohibits the sale of any firearm to anyone convicted or indicted for a felony, fugitives, illegal drug users, illegal aliens, mental patients, dishonorably discharged soldiers and those convicted of domestic violence or those under court restraining order for stalking or harassing an intimate partner.

"It's not just the criminals who walk into a gun store and are stopped from purchasing a gun; it's all those criminals who are deterred from even walking into a gun store in the first place."

— Sarah Brady, chair of Handgun Control Inc.

First lady endorses humanities funding

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Hillary Rodham Clinton endorsed a call for the president to lead a "Millennium Initiative" that would bring citizens, government and business together for promotion of America's arts and humanities.

"As we prepare for a new century, and yes, a new millennium," she said Tuesday, "the arts and humanities are more essential than ever to the endurance of our democratic values of tolerance, pluralism and freedom at a time when so much else is happening to change the way we work and live."

At the president's request, Mrs. Clinton served as honorary chairman of a committee whose report, "Creative America," was made public at a meeting in the Library of Congress.

She urged using the Internet to give isolated children of farms and inner cities the chance to "take a virtual tour of our finest museums and libraries."

"The arts and humanities can offer children safe and productive alternatives to crime, violence, gangs and

drugs, transporting them beyond the bounds of their difficult circumstances," she said.

The report proposed an appropriation by 2000 of \$2 per citizen to support the national endowments for the arts and humanities, and for libraries and museums. That would mean about \$550 million instead of this year's \$385 million.

House Republican leaders have said they want to end all spending this year on the National Endowment for the Arts.

At the news conference announcing the report, the committee chairman, John Brademas, ex-president of New York University, was asked how he would defend additional spending if he were still a member of Congress.

"If one adds the present appropriation for the National Endowment for the Arts, the National Endowment for the Humanities and the museum services," the Indiana Democrat replied, "that total aggregates just over one one-hundredth of 1 percent of the budget of the government of the United States."

Family planning funds released

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The administration scored a major success for its international family-planning policy Tuesday, when the Senate voted to release funds without imposing new restrictions on groups involved in abortion activities.

The 53-46 vote in the Senate guaranteed that March 1 the government can begin releasing \$385 million slated for overseas family planning. Previously that money had been frozen until July 1.

"It was a critically important vote because it was the first on the family-planning issue in this Congress," said Gloria Feldt, president of the

Planned Parenthood Federation of America.

Far outweighing the four-month speedup in funding was the rejection, in the first abortion-related vote of the new Congress, of efforts to link the release of funds to abortion restrictions.

Opponents sought to make the funding contingent on restoration of the so-called Mexico City policy in place during the Reagan and Bush administrations, but stopped by President Clinton. That policy barred funding for private groups that perform or promote abortions.

"This vote is not about funding abortion," said Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., in an argument repeated by

proponents during the debate.

It is meant to address, he said, "the most serious environmental problem of all — unchecked population growth — and to help prevent unwanted pregnancies and abortions."

Advocates of family planning estimate that a 35 percent cut in the planning budget since fiscal 1995 has resulted in 2 million more abortions worldwide, and that premise appeared to win over some strong anti-abortion lawmakers.

"It is unfortunate that the effort to advocate and encourage family planning does not equal the effort to discourage abortion," said Sen. Gordon Smith, R-Ore.

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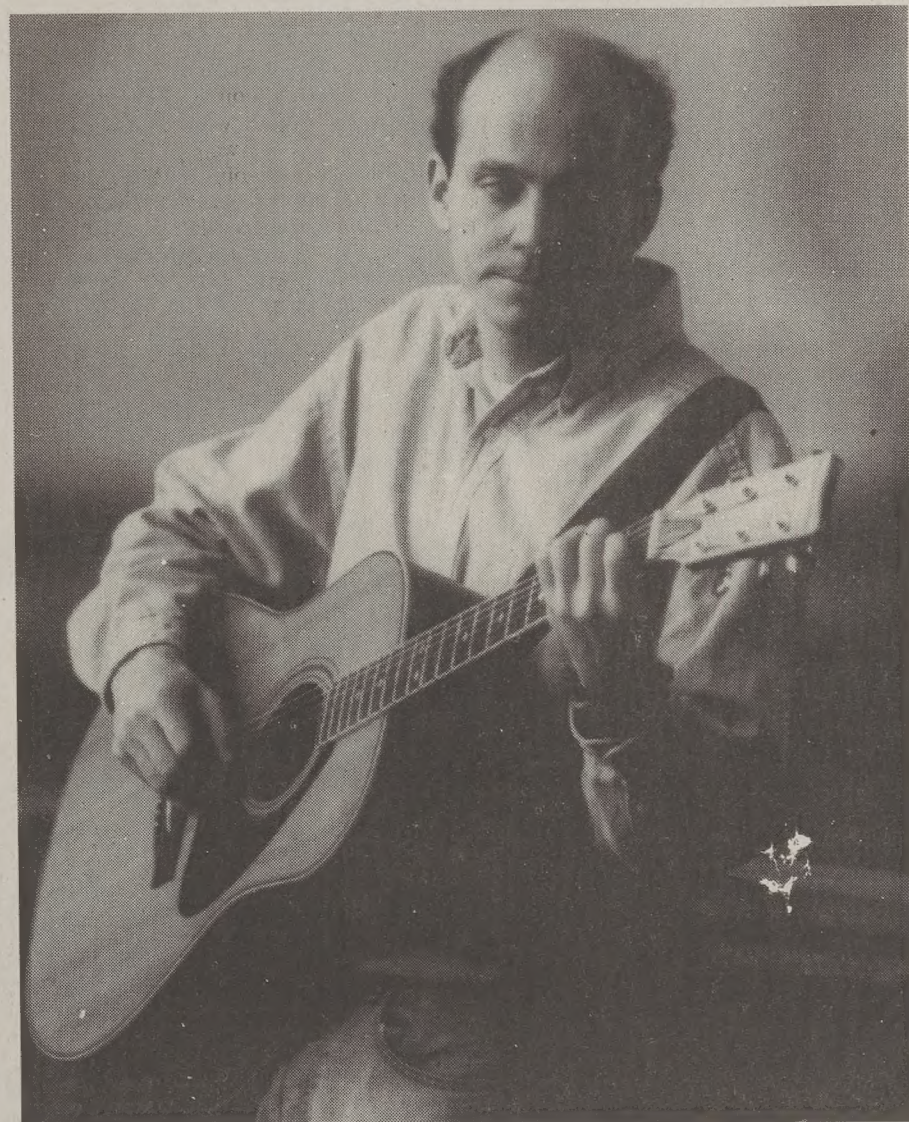
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BYUSA candidates give final words

By **AMANDA CRESAP**
Universe Staff Writer

BYUSA president and vice president candidates questioned their opponents platforms and implementation plans at the final BYUSA-sponsored debate Tuesday in the Garden Court of the ELWC.

After fielding student questions, the debate was opened for candidates to ask their opponents how they plan to carry out their campaign promises and to comment on the feasibility of their programs for the upcoming year.

Regarding the campaign promise by Dan Dellenbach and Angie Lord to place class notes and syllabi on the Internet for student access, Dallin Anderson asked how Dellenbach and Lord would supply the manpower and storage necessary to place this information on the internet, and how they intended to obtain the cooperation of the professors.

"BYU students can be trained to input this information if they want to serve," Lord said. "We will start with the basic, general education courses and then branch out to others. It has to start somewhere."

There are 250 members of the BYU Internet Club that will also be helpful in placing class notes on the Internet for student use, Dellenbach said.

In his 30-second rebuttal, Anderson

said "I don't see professors being really excited about putting class notes on the Internet. I don't know if it's really feasible."

In regards to the leadership and training conferences planned as part of the Dallin Anderson and Brian Bowers platform, Dellenbach asked his opponents how they would provide training focused enough to make a lasting impact on the participating students.

"At these leadership conferences, it won't be Dallin and I standing in front of a group doing the training. We will look to people like Stephen Covey and the Wright Leadership group," Bowers said.

The conferences will be conducted in small workshop-like groups where those individuals participating will retain the information and grow from it, Bowers said.

Commenting on the effectiveness of the training sessions, Dellenbach said "It must be an electrifying speaker. If you can get it — more power to you."

One student asked how the student body will be able to gauge how well the candidates are keeping their campaign promises.

Dellenbach and Lord plan on establishing a measurable goal before the school year begins and then project their successes to the student body through a BYUSA Barometer.



Aino Kempainen/Daily Universe

THE FINAL HOUR: BYUSA presidential candidate Dan Dellenbach and running mate Angie Lord, if elected, promise to put class notes and syllabi on the Internet. Opponents Dallin Anderson and Brian Bowers questioned Dellenbach's and Lord's ability to accomplish that goal at Tuesday's debate.

Public relations reputable at BYU

Editor's note: This is the first story in a three-part series about the public relations program at BYU.

By **REBECCA SHAW**
Universe Staff Writer

Public relations majors attest to the high rank of BYU's public relations program in the Department of Communications.

BYU's PR emphasis provides students with competitive skills unparalleled to other universities, said Curtis Larsen, a senior from Preston, Idaho, majoring in public relations.

"People value and respect BYU graduates," Larsen said. "Different experiences from our schooling here enable us to become extremely credible amongst professionals nationwide."

Laurie Wilson, BYU's Public Relations Student Society of America chapter adviser, said BYU's fine reputation has been formed by the collective opinions of quality educators, public relations professionals and fellow students across the nation. It is often difficult for other graduates to compete with the merit of those trained at BYU, Wilson said.

Noelle Barker, a senior from majoring in public relations transferred from Ricks College to

"BYU's positive reputation," Barker said public communication predicated by "excellent PR" with their diverse communication backgrounds and professional insights.

"Unlike other universities, PR faculty offers a variety of opportunities for PR majors in graduation," Barker said.

Each year, BYU sends many relations students around the world for internships. Wilson mentioned an internship program as another for BYU's national acceptance.

PR faculty members annual a large group of BYU interns in prestigious New York City

PR page 7

Cougar creations relocates

By **CATHY HADDOCK**
Universe Staff Writer

Cougar Creations opened its doors Thursday in a new location. The print shop is in the old Outdoors Unlimited area, on the first floor of the Wilkinson Center.

Cougar Creations now has more to offer students. The store has additional room for customers, five self-service copy machines and two new color copiers, said Max L. Behling, assistant copy center manager.

A new binding machine that coil-binds has also been added. A free-form color copier, which offers color copies for a lower price, is also an added fixture at Cougar Creations.

"We have offered full-color for three to four years, but people will really enjoy this new machine," Behling said.

The free-form machine can print in all shades of black, red, blue, yellow and green. The old color copies would cost about \$1.25 a copy; the new free form copies will only be about 22 cents a copy, Behling said.

Cougar Creations will be adding an engineering copy machine in the near future. This new copying machine will have the capability to copy documents up to 36 inches wide.

The old location was too small to handle campus business. Each machine must have enough space around it for service requirements, Behling said.

"We wanted more room for people to

be able to work here," Behling said. Cougar Creations is looking into getting a light table to help with lay-outs.

Cougar Creations is still organizing the store, but should be all set within the next week. Employees at Cougar Creations helped with the moving process. Service people moved the machines.

Cougar Creations will soon be joined by another department. The Imaging Technology Center will be moving into part of the new store to offer students further resources. Dr. Curtis Fawson estimates the ITC to be available May 1.

The ITC will offer image scanning, audio and video editing and digital video shooting.



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Film helps teachers assess learning

By **CATHY HADDOCK**
Universe Staff Writer

"Assessing Student Learning," the fourth video in the Master Teaching Series produced by the Faculty Center, focuses on evaluating student learning and classroom assessment.

The new video was produced by Louise Illes and J.B. Ritchie, associate directors of the Faculty Center.

The video targets assessing the students' ability to learn, to think and to reason with knowledge — not just regurgitate information.

The BYU professors featured in the video relate various test and quiz formats they have experimented with throughout the years to better assess student learning. The professors have tried multiple-choice tests, oral exams and even group finals. The video also

features 16 BYU students who give their feedback on the various exams and quizzes.

The video discusses four questions: what learning outcomes can be assessed; how is learning demonstrated; can others in the classroom contribute to the assessment; and can assessment be employed to go beyond student learning.

In conjunction with LDS Motion Picture Studios, the Faculty Center has produced four videos in the Master Teaching Series, which is "focused on heightening awareness of teaching and learning styles and pedagogy at the university."

The Master Teaching Series includes four videos that help faculty and teaching assistants teach more effectively. The videos, "Engaging Students in the Large Class," "Towards an Ethical

Learning Community," "Enabling Teaching Assistants" and now "Assessing Student Learning" are now distributed nationally by Pyramid Films. Pyramid Films discovered the first two videos at a film contest in Oakland, Calif. The videos have been shown on PBS.

Illes said teaching assistants and faculty members can check out the videos from the faculty center or can view them in the faculty center. According to Illes, each college will have their own copy, which should be available in the dean's office of each college.

The Faculty Center also has copies available for BYU faculty members and teaching assistants to borrow. They may be checked out at the Faculty Center office at 167 HGB, by phone at 378-7419 or by e-mail at faculty_center@byu.edu.

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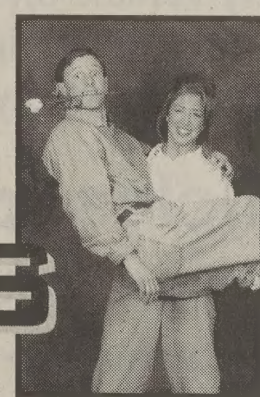
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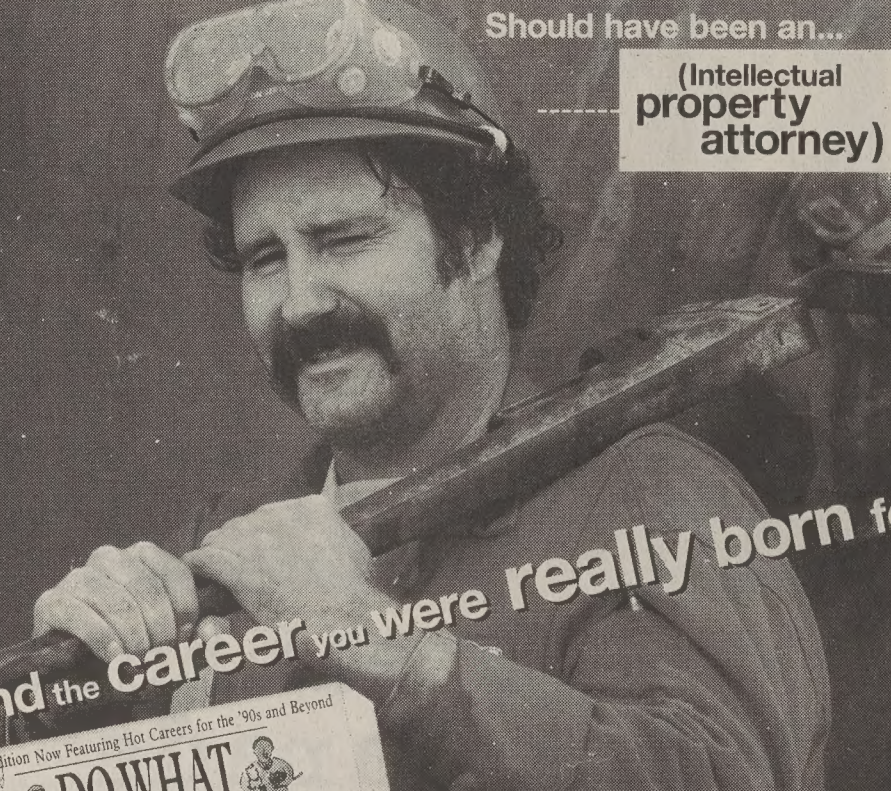
Dan Dellenbach
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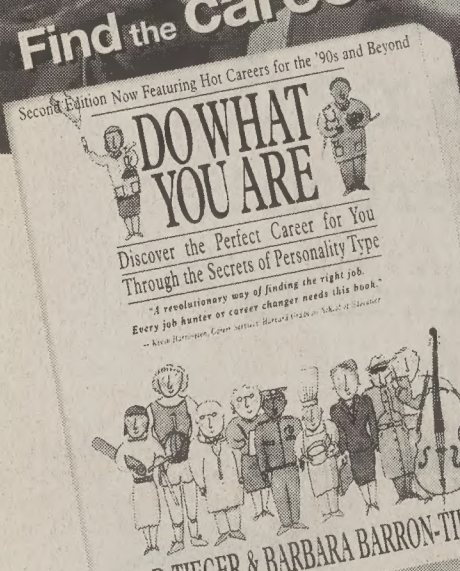
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Daily Universe jobs available

By BECKY EVANS
Universe Staff Writer

The Daily Universe is now hiring editors and staff members for spring and summer terms.

To qualify for employment, students must have a cumulative grade point average of at least 2.5 and are required to maintain a 3.0 GPA during each semester they are employed at The Universe.

Positions available include editor/news editor, opinion editor, special sections editor, campus editor, city editor, lifestyle editor and sports editor. Positions as copy chief, graphics editor, photo editor, wire editor and night editor may also be applied for. Communications 312 teacher's assistant positions are also available. There is a position available for an online editor who will be hired by the Communications Department with specified salary and terms.

Unlike normal campus jobs, students who are employed at The Universe during spring and summer terms are not required to be registered as full or even part-time students.

Students seeking editing positions must have completed Communications 311, 312 and 323. To qualify for photo positions, Communications 365R, photojournalism, must have been completed. Communications 521 must have been taken to qualify to be an opinion editor. Completion of Communications 398R, web publishing, is also highly

desirable. Related experience may be accepted in lieu of one or more of these classes.

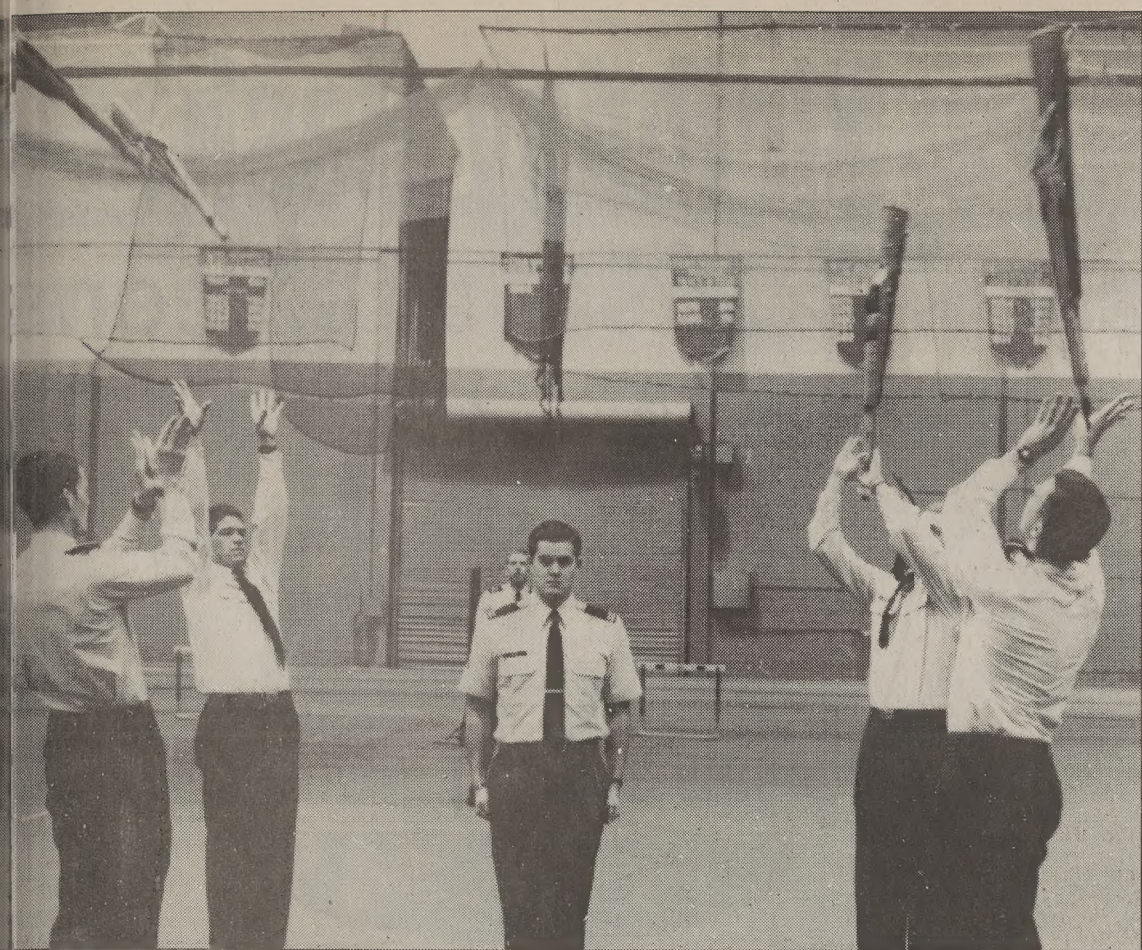
Universe editorial and staff members must be available to work from April 28 through Aug. 18, when the Education Week edition is published.

Employees of The Universe will be required to sign contracts for 15 hours a week. However, due to the sporadic

nature of news, students will sometimes be required to work irregular hours.

Students must reapply each semester they seek employment and will be hired based on past performance and job availability.

Applications can be picked up at the front desk of The Daily Universe and are due back to the front desk by March 14 at 5 p.m.



Pepper A. Nix/Daily Universe

Bomb burst

Members of the Air Force ROTC Honor Guard practiced a complex maneuver done by no other university guard in the nation. During the maneuver, they called the Bomb Burst, cadets toss their 15-

pound rifles over their heads to a another cadet standing 30 feet away. BYU's AFROTC will compete in an invitational drill meet this Saturday in Long Beach, Calif.

Independent study program esteemed

By SUSAN KENNEDY
Universe Staff Writer

The department of Independent Study has received two distinguished awards this month from the Daily Continuing Education Association.

The association sponsors an annual award for independent study programs in which the department enters each year, the department was named a Distinguished Course in English 115 — College English and Writing, and a

Distinguished Catalog Award for the catalog they produced.

Gary Hatch, professor of English, wrote the course for English 115 and Scott Howell, assistant director for independent study, was the instructional designer.

"It is a fine course," Howell said. "It's very engaging."

The course is centered around Louis L'Amour's "Education of a Wandering Man" and focuses on reading and writing.

Howell said the course flows well and is unique because of its modeling. It encourages independent study

students to feel as if they are a part of the university.

To do so, independent study students are given papers by past students to use as models and are encouraged to enter the English 115 literature competition, just as in-school students are.

The course was reviewed by five designers and was chosen as the one course BYU would enter in the competition.

Although independent study courses have received meritorious awards — equivalent to honorable mentions — before, this is the first time in

about 10 years a course has earned a distinguished award.

Likewise, BYU's catalogs have received honorable mentions in the past, but never a distinguished award, until now.

Roy Schmidt, marketing specialist for the department of independent study, was responsible for overseeing catalog production and distribution. He has served in the capacity for five years.

Schmidt said he was very pleased with the award, especially since those who worked on the catalog made a "special effort" this year. They combined outstanding graphics with larger type and emphasized their web site.

This, along with other strategies, produced the award-winning catalog, Schmidt said.

"Everyone worked very hard on this project," he said.

The awards will be presented at the associations 82nd annual conference in Louisville, Ky., April 11-14. Von Phillips, high school administrator for independent study, will be in attendance and will accept the awards April 13.

from page 6

Wilson will manage the interns participating in this experience.

New York companies place interns every year because the experience has been so good," Wilson said. "Those in the trust us to send a high caliber student to their compa-

Most companies in New York are not even concerned about seeing resumes from BYU beforehand, Wilson said.

BYU PR students have also successfully represented the university in national PRSSA positions. Valerie Portie, BYU PR graduate, served as the national PRSSA president from 1995-1996. Eric Hawkins, a senior from Newbury Park, Calif., is currently acting as the national PRSSA

vice president- public relations.

Officers for the coming year will be announced following PRSSA's National Assembly held March 14-16. The deciding national assembly constitutes the governing body of the society. They are responsible for the annual voting process as well as approval of the society's honored amendments and bylaws.

A student delegate is sent to the annual convention by each school's official chapter. However, the school's chapter president is not necessarily the delegate. Due to the trip expenses, BYU often selects an individual already planning on attending the conference.

This year, BYU's delegate will also be an advocate for two BYU students running for national positions. Starkweather is going to run for national PRSSA president and Laurie Fisher, a sophomore from Tustin, Calif., majoring in public relations, is working toward vice president-professional development.

Without directing the latest forum, PRSSA's national publication, staff, Starkweather said he would not "have been as qualified or interested in a nationally-elected position."

"Laurie and I are both, due to the great success of forum, in good positions to win our respective offices," Starkweather said.

Starkweather didn't want to reveal his campaign approach, but he did briefly mention his main motivation. Starkweather would like "to see the society truly bridge the gap between training and job searching."

Starkweather hopes to use his PRSSA involvement to "work his way into the political world."

Starkweather complimented Wilson's leadership by saying she was "part of the long-standing tradition at this university."

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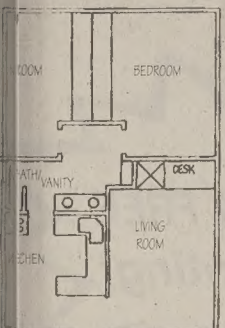
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Society unprepared for cloning, Y prof says

By JONATHAN BAGLEY
Universe Staff Writer

A sheep has been cloned in Scotland, and Paul Evans, a professor in the molecular biology program, said society is not prepared to deal with the development.

"We're unprepared to deal with this morally. We have no experience, although for every change society has ever met, there has never been a lack of thought on what should happen," Evans said.

He said the ethical issue society faces concerns how society will value clones. Evans wonders what the status of clones will be, whether they will be treated as regular people.

Evans said he believes if a human was to be cloned, the body would contain a soul.

Evans said the cloning of humans has been proven possible, but scientists have not yet been able to achieve success. He said cloning a sheep cell will not be unlike cloning a human cell.

"The idea is to take a cell with genetic information, and replace that DNA from another source," Evans said.

He said this is the first mammal to be cloned, but plants have been cloned since the 1970s. Evans said BYU has been involved in activities that resemble the cloning that occurred in Scotland. He said they produce stock animals by taking sperm from bulls and eggs from cows, and impregnate a host that can bear the animal.

"This is a reaffirmation that we should never say never on anything except maybe cheese on the moon, or maybe there is cheese on the moon — I don't know. This rewrites the textbooks that I teach from," Evans said.

He said though the principle is technically there, it does not determine it will happen.



Kara Mitchell/Daily Universe

MULTIPLICITY: Professor of molecular biology Paul Evans said society is not ready to cope with recent cloning developments. Evans said the cloning of humans has been proven possible, but scientists have not yet been able to achieve success.

The difficulty in cloning humans has been placing the emotional and intellectual growth of an adult and make it into a child, Evans said. He said babies start from a small group of cells that has not acquired characteristics of emotional responses, and erasing adult DNA into a simple organism has not been possible.

Evans said the possibilities for tomorrow's children could mean the prenatal eradication of a short temper to installing a 54-inch vertical leap. He said children could be free of birth defects.

He said there is no way to make an exact duplicate of yourself. He said the life experiences that school, sports and other activities impose create individual characteristics.

"There is only one soul per body. Clearly you will be different," Evans said.

Evans said food supply will improve, but is not impressed by that fact. He said pigs with less fat may be made, and plants could be made to repel insects, but improvements in food production have occurred since the days of Abraham.

Jazz music thunders through HFAC halls

By BECKY EVANS
Universe Staff Writer

Jazz music is filling the HFAC this week as the annual jazz festival takes off, providing students the opportunity to explore the world of jazz.

High school and college students alike will have the opportunity to bask in the talents of visiting jazz artists Ken Peplowski, Frank Vignola, and Craig Larsen.

Students will come from all over the western United States to perform and be judged as soloists and with ensembles. Workshops and clinics will be offered to these students Saturday, said Steve Call, music faculty member.

The goal of the jazz festival is to promote jazz in the high schools and to give the kids an opportunity to learn and listen to some of jazz's greats, said Shannon Harris, music department secretary. This is the 18th year the festival has been held at BYU.

Each evening throughout the week different concerts will be offered to vis-

iting students and members of the community. The festivities will be kicked off with sounds from the Jazz Legacy Dixieland Band directed by Call. The band will be joined with guest artists Peplowski, Vignola and Larsen.

The festival gives local audiences the opportunity to hear world class jazz artists, Call said.

The BYU Faculty Jazz Quartet will be treating music lovers Thursday evening with big band sounds. The quartet will be joined by visiting artist Renee Dickerson.

Friday night, BYU's jazz band Synthesis will be joined by Peplowski. Synthesis' music has been heard throughout the world, as they have traveled to Europe, and throughout the United States. They have released three CDs which are frequently played on jazz radio stations throughout the country, said Ray Smith, director of jazz studies.

Ticket information can be obtained by calling the HFAC ticket office. Prices range from \$4 to \$12.

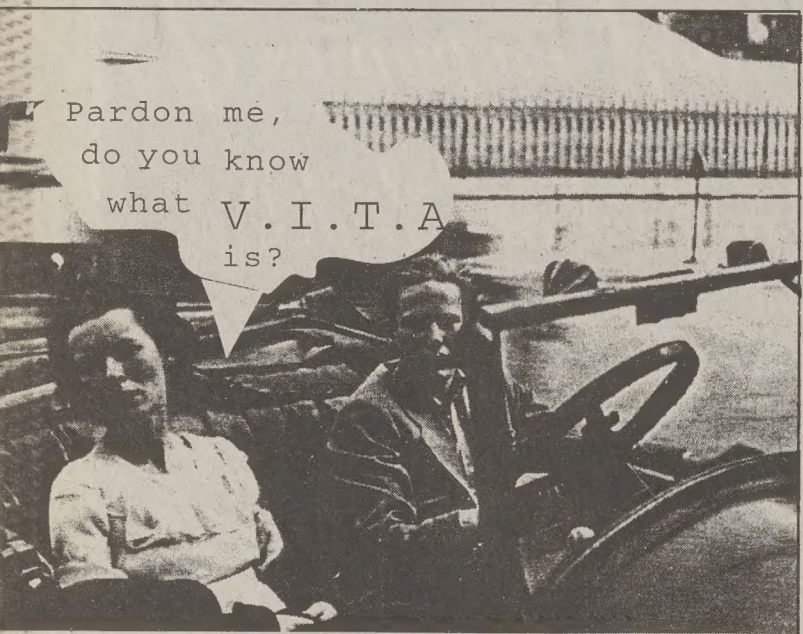
What Does Honor Mean?

When Karl G. Maeser was asked what he meant by word of honor he responded, "I will tell you. Place me behind prison walls—walls of stone ever so high, ever so thick, reaching ever so far into the ground—there is a possibility that in some way or another I may be able to escape, but stand me on that floor and draw a chalk line around me and have me give my word of honor never to cross it. Can I get out of the circle? No. Never! I'd die first." Two of my favorite books illustrate what word of honor means to me.

In Dr. Seuss' *Horton Hatches an Egg*, Horton, an elephant, agrees to sit on Mazie's egg. Horton endures rain, snow and friends who taunt him and then go off to play, leaving him alone. Finally three hunters happen upon Horton. He refuses to budge. The hunters, amused by Horton, sell him to the circus. All the while Horton proclaims, "I meant what I said, and I said what I meant...An elephant's faithful 100 percent." Nephi and Zoram exemplified honor. When they exited the city gate, Zoram realized that Nephi was not Laban and that his own life was in danger. He started to flee, but stopped when Nephi swore an oath to him. Nephi promised Zoram that he would spare his life. In return Zoram covenanted to go into the wilderness with Nephi. From that point on, they had complete confidence in each other.

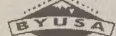
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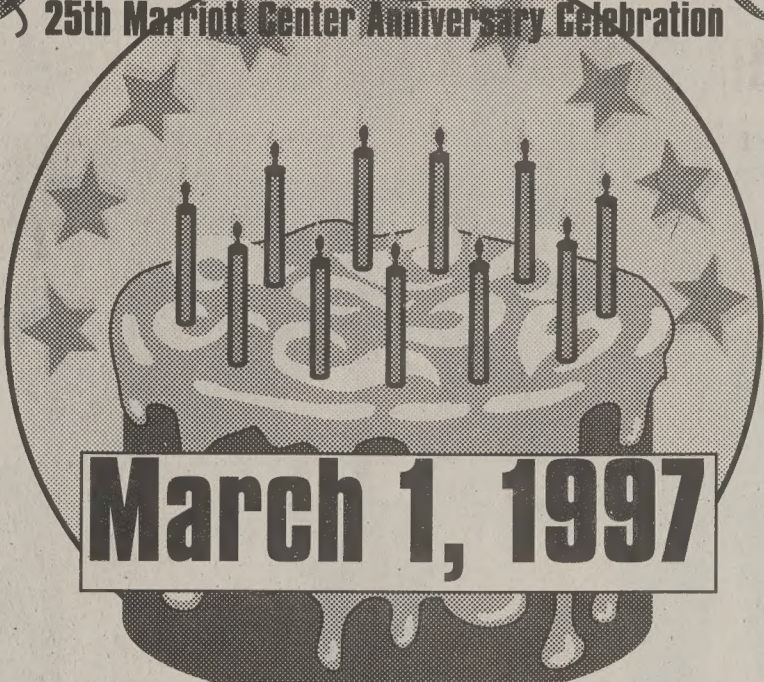
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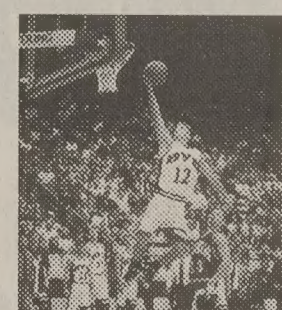
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Mimes to present new visual form

By **ASHLEY BAKER**
Universe Staff Writer

A mime trio known as Mummenschanz will bring a mixture of dance, puppetry and magic to the Long Concert Hall Thursday as part of its final international tour. Mummenschanz, roughly translated, means "disguise" or "mummery." The trio of Mummenschanz date back to 1969, when Bernie Schurch and Andre Bossard staged their first show together. Schurch was a theater and movement in Europe when he met Bossard. Together they developed a totally new form of visual performance. The two Swiss mimes speak dialogue with mask and movement when Floriana Frassetto, the third member of Mummenschanz, they dropped all the dialogue and relied solely upon gesture and movement.

Symposium to discuss religion's affect on sci-fi

By **ANTHONY MELANDER**
Universe Staff Writer

A symposium on science fiction and religion, "Life the Universe and Everything," is returning to campus Friday with special guests including Card and Judith Moffett. The symposium, said Robert Jordan, is a response to the growing interest in science-fiction and religion. The organizers hope to bring together a group of about 200 people who attend. The symposium consists of three main activities — presentations, games and movie videos. Paper presentations and workshops are the center of the symposium. They contain many topics of science-fiction interest. This year some topics are based on the subject of African-American and LDS relationships to speculative fiction. "The closest to a theme this year is the impact religion has on speculative fiction, with topics on good, evil and morality," Setzer said. "The symposium will focus more on the church than in the past, though not exclusively." The symposium consists of student presentations. Local writers who have won awards for several important works, such as Writers of the Future, are in attendance. BYU students are in attendance at the symposium. The symposium is a core activity of the campus. Now there is a core

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Europe with a mime company when she met Schurch and Bossard. Together they formed the mime trio Mummenschanz. Her outside experience in costume design and choreography has been an asset to Mummenschanz.

After the death of Bossard in 1992, Roger Zannetti, an American, joined Frassetto and Schurch.

In mime, meanings are conveyed solely through gesture, movement and expression. The influence of miming was felt strongly in ballet, where the formal posturing of the classical style modulated into the descriptive silence of the modern dance movement.

Mummenschanz presented its first program in 1972 as a fringe event at an art festival. Since its initial engagements, the trio has since performed throughout the world, including South America, Japan, Israel and the Soviet Union. The trio also spent over five years performing on Broadway.

Thursdays performance will be at 7:30 p.m. and is part of the BYU Performing Arts Series.

Tickets are \$12 with student I.D., \$14 without.

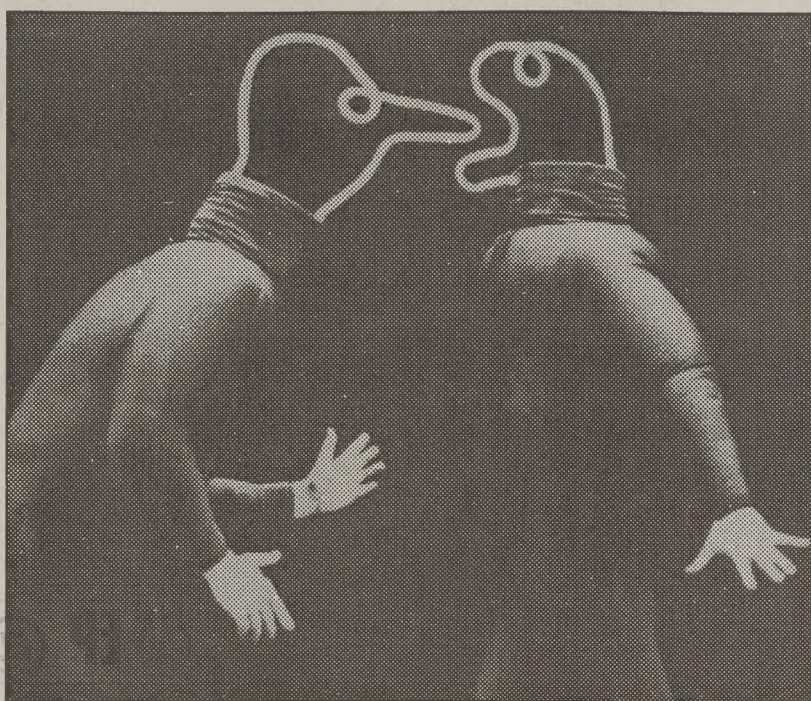


Photo courtesy of Raffaella Cavaleri/Iguana Press

NOSEY MIMIC: Two members of the mime trio "Mummenschanz" perform a scene from a program that relies solely on mime and mask. In mime, meanings are conveyed through gesture, movement and expression.

Enthusiasts offer tips for scrapbooks

Editor's Note: This is the second in a three-part series.

By **MICHELLE COOK**
Universe Staff Writer

For those who would like to get involved in scrapbooking but don't know where to start, experienced scrapbookers offer suggestions.

"If you have a lot to do, keep it simple," said Amy Patten, a junior elementary education major from Orem.

Before getting started on a scrapbook project, take heed to warnings about how to handle photos.

The designers at Pebbles in my Pocket, a scrapbook supply store in Orem, suggest there are six things most damaging to photos: sunlight, sticky magnetic photo albums, getting tossed around and scratched, water/humidity, extremely high acid content and dirty, oily hands.

Sharon Murphy, special event coordinator at Michael's Arts and Crafts in Orem, suggested beginning with the bare minimum of supplies.

Murphy said some items, like

paper, can be bought in bulk, and specialty items can be purchased a little at a time.

Local craft stores offer scrapbook classes where customers can use store supplies and ideas, and only pay for the materials used.

Sunny Adams, 24, from Provo, said she keeps her photos in groups and then works on pictures according to the mood she's in.

Patten chose to start with her high school pictures. "Just pick a starting point and work up," she suggested.

Joy Huish, designer and teacher at Pebbles in my Pocket, said the most important thing is to label pictures with names and dates.

Sherri Johnston, designer at Pebbles in my Pocket, suggests always having a place to put photos and other items for scrapbooks.

Local craft stores have sample scrapbook pages on display. Forming a group of scrapbooking friends can also foster ideas.

"Begin with the fresh memories of today and include all of your thoughts and feelings. Always stay current and work backwards as you make the time," said the designers at Pebbles in my Pocket.

Y music professor seeks help with CD

By **ASHLEY BAKER**
Universe Staff Writer

BYU Professor Clayne Robison is asking for help in selecting songs for a new compact disc he will be recording.

The audience at Robison's recital will be given a ballot listing each of the pieces that Robison will be singing that evening. The audience will select which pieces they would like to see on the CD.

The compact disc will be sold as part of an anthology that will include the text of the songs, a second disc with just the accompaniment, music and text of the songs.

The recital will include 20 unpublished compositions from a much larger number that Robison has been collecting for a proposed publication series of "Sabbath Songs."

New hymn settings and arrangements by local composers Robert Manookin, Reid Nibley, Murray Boren, Robert Lee Rowberry, Douglas Bush, Ron Staheli and Daniel Bradshaw will be featured in the recital. The audience will also join Robison in singing three new congregational hymns by Marcus Smith.

The recital will begin with a song based on the text of the prayer that Orson Hyde wrote to dedicate the Holy Land.

Robison said he has selected pieces the audience can understand. "I want to show what can happen when we sing the hymns and really mean them," Robison said.

Robison has a diverse history. As he was completing his juris doctorate at Harvard Law School, he would spend his evenings singing with the Boston Opera Group and the Harvard Glee Club. He then moved to San Francisco and spent several years working as a lawyer and management consultant. While working in San Francisco, he decided to yield to his more creative side, and completed an additional bachelor's degree in vocal performance at BYU, a master's degree in orchestral conducting and a doctor of musical arts degree in opera production at the University of Washington.

In 1973, Robison joined the BYU music faculty as director of opera, with subsequent services on the choral faculty as vocal area head and as associate director of the BYU Honors Program.

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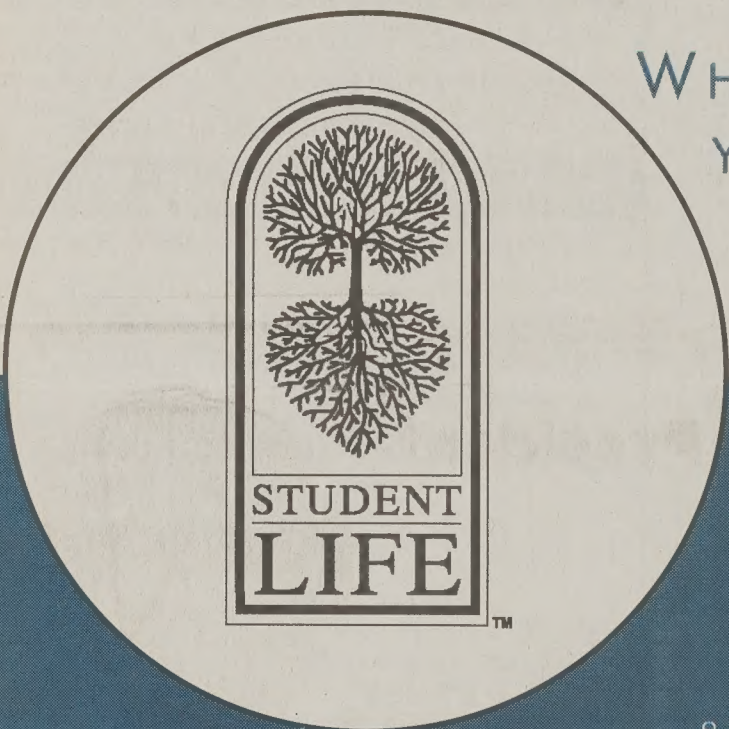
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Photo courtesy of Villa Playhouse Theatre

ANG STAR: Bradin Wilhelmsen in the Villa Playhouse Theatre's production of "The Secret Garden."

'Garden' cultivates young talent

By SARALEE HUNTSMAN
Universe Staff Writer

Villa Playhouse Theatre's "The Secret Garden" warmed the hearts of the audience every evening. This production has brought together some of the most talented young talent in the roles of Mary, Colin, and Dicken.

"Secret Garden" is about a little girl named Mary, who, after her parents die in India, is sent to live in her Uncle Archibald's home as an orphan. Mary reminds Archibald of his deceased wife and he is afraid to get close to her.

Soon she discovers her cousin, Colin, who was put away because he and the household were so bad. As Mary and Colin become good friends, Colin is healed through his friendship and the secret garden that Mary has discovered.

It is a good message about life and death — how to hold onto both and how to live and how those who have passed on living through the lives of others. Kathryn Hansen, a freshman modern theater major from Mountain Green, played Mary.

Boothe, 10, who played the part of Colin, did an exceptional job for such a young actor. His voice was beautiful and powerful. He also played the role of Annie at VPT last year.

"I thought Annie and Mary were always the little girl parts that I could ever do," he said.

Steele, 9, played the perfect Colin. He did a good job maintaining his English throughout the play.

The music from "The Secret Garden" was beautiful and was sung by a talented cast. Songs such as "Lily's Eyes," "Hold On" and "I Could I Ever Know" may be familiar to many.

May Merrill, who played Archibald, sang with energy and feeling.

Garden." Wilhelmsen likes the play because it allows the audience to feel what the characters are feeling.

"I had heard the music before and I fell in love with it immediately," Merrill said. "I knew when they were auditioning for Secret Garden, I had to have a part in it."

Producer Marilyn Brown said they double cast the whole show so that Merrill could participate.

"We just saw a talent and we wanted to show him off," Brown said.

Hansen assumed the role of the caring chamber maid, Martha. Hansen delivered a well-rehearsed Cornish accent. Hansen said she had help from a BYU dialect teacher and listened to a tape of another Martha over and over again.

"It's the type of dialect that once you get the pattern, it just clicks," Hansen said.

The cast members said they loved working with each other.

"All of the cast members have this excitement and spark about them that has pulled everybody together," Hansen said. "There are a lot of kind, generous people in the cast — we have all connected."

The stage set designed by Michael Drew was beautiful and simple, allowing for different rooms in the house to easily come together with just a few props. Drew had to spend many hours working on the set as well as rehearsing for his role in the musical.

Bradin Wilhelmsen, who played Dicken, had been in "The Secret Garden" before as Colin and said he wanted to do the play again because it was so good.

"The Secret Garden is powerful — it gets you to feel what the characters are feeling," Wilhelmsen said.

"The Secret Garden" is playing now through March 22 at the Villa Playhouse Theater, 254 South Main in Springville. Performances are Mondays, Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays at 7:30 p.m. with a matinee on March 22 at 3 p.m. Tickets are \$8 for general public, \$7 for students and \$5 for children under 12. Call 489-3088 for tickets and more information.

Grain's music brings emotion to local scene

By TERI L. BROWN
Universe Staff Writer

It is more than listening to music. Grain's lyrics create an emotional, thought-provoking experience.

This ground-breaking five-piece group draws listeners in from the start, conjuring up aural imagery and deep emotions. Grain's guitar-laden music ranges from mellow acoustic to a '70s rock 'n' roll style.

"Our music draws a listening and thinking crowd," said Bryan Hall, lead guitarist and vocalist.

Jack Donaldson, BYU graduate and Grain's lead vocalist and acoustic guitar player, said, "It is emotionally involved rock 'n' roll."

One would not find moshing and screaming at a venue where Grain is performing. It is not boring, just more serious than the average local band.

Grain released its first, self-titled compact disc in July 1996. A local radio station, 107.5 "The End," has recently featured some of Grain's music from this CD.

While some music groups perform only because it is a hobby, Grain performs because they enjoy it and hope to make a living from it.

"It is definitely a long-term thing," Hall said.

"We have no manager, so it takes a lot of our time. It is a business, and it is our music. We are consumed by it and have sacrificed a lot of time and money for the group," Hall said.

The self-produced CD features original songs and lyrics along with songs that include poems and thoughts from the life and journal of a lonely and depressed 17-year-old, Alden Barrett, who committed suicide 25 years ago.

"Rumors" specifically explores the pain the Barrett family experienced after Alden committed suicide and his family was torn apart.

The moving lyrics read, "Within the guidelines, who is really sane? You rape a family and thrive upon the pain..."

Grain is now working on writing a rock opera exploring the complete life of Alden and the hardships the Barrett family has endured.



Photo courtesy of Grain

AURAL IMAGERY: Grain's music ranges from mellow acoustic to a '70s rock 'n' roll style. Members of the group

are, from left to right, Bryan Hall, Shane Fillmore, Winston Lee, Jack Donaldson and Matt Western.

Rock opera clarifies teen's life

By TERI L. BROWN
Universe Staff Writer

In March 1972, a lonely and severely depressed 17-year-old named Alden Barrett took his life. Ten years later, an intrigued woman wrote a book based on his life, but did not create a factual account, according to his family and the local band, Grain.

Twenty-five years after Alden's death, Grain is writing the rock opera "A Place in the Sun." The opera tells the true story and feelings of the boy who committed suicide for reasons which are still unknown.

Grain is using the authentic journal of Alden Barrett to write the factual rock opera.

The opera will be performed as a benefit concert for the UVSC Music Department. It will be March 14 in UVSC's Ragan Theater at 7:30 p.m.

The members of Grain are good friends with the Barrett family and would like the true story of Alden to be known. They want to put to rest all the rumors which undermined the compassion of a small community and literally tore his family apart.

"He had an above-genius IQ and won writing and science awards from BYU while still in high school. He just didn't match up with society and couldn't relate to school," said Grain lead guitarist and vocalist Bryan Hall.

"His words are abstract and incredibly thought out. It is a lot of emotion on paper. No one else

could understand him," said lead singer and guitarist Jack Donaldson, a recent BYU graduate.

"Jay's Journal," a piece written by Beatrice Sparks, is the journal of a fictitious young man who was involved in devil worship and cults. According to the Barrett family, Alden was never involved in satanic worship and was not a member of any cults.

Beatrice Sparks got the idea to write a story about a young man who committed suicide after Alden took his life, according to Grain's drummer and vocalist Shane Fillmore.

Fillmore, a junior majoring in music, said only about 10 percent of her book is factual. The other 90 percent is about a fictitious character named Jay.

People in Utah Valley related Sparks' book back to Barrett and assumed Alden Barrett was the young man in Pleasant Grove she was writing about," Fillmore said.

This rock opera will "let the truth be known and shed a good light on the family of the boy," Hall said.

"The opera has taken a lot of thought and time out of our lives. It has been so intuitive. The songs and lyrics have fit together almost as if the songs have already been written and we are just remembering them," Fillmore said.

Tickets can be purchased at the UVSC Student Center. Tickets for adults are \$5.50 and student tickets are \$4.50. Call 222-8797 to order tickets over the phone and acquire additional information.

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Belle, Rogers, Larkin ready to begin IceCats struggle twice against San Jose State

Associated Press

Albert Belle wants to play for Chicago as soon as possible, so he plans to make his White Sox debut in Friday's exhibition opener against Minnesota at Fort Myers, Fla.

Manager Terry Bevington had said earlier that Belle probably would wait until Saturday's home opener against Texas at Sarasota. But a chat with Belle convinced him otherwise.

"He wanted to go. You know he wants to play," Bevington said.

"Fort Myers isn't that far away," Belle said of the little-over-an-hour trip. "I pretty much want to get in the habit of playing every day. If I can go down there and get a couple of at-bats to get the kinks out, that's what I'm going to do. Toward the end of the spring, I will tone it up and get ready with about a week to go."

Frank Thomas and Robin Ventura don't plan to make the trip Friday.

YANKEES

One year later, Kenny Rogers almost got hit with a line drive again. This time, the ball hit the screen instead of him.

"I got out of the way," Rogers said after Sunday's near-mishap at Tampa, Fla. "Things are going better."

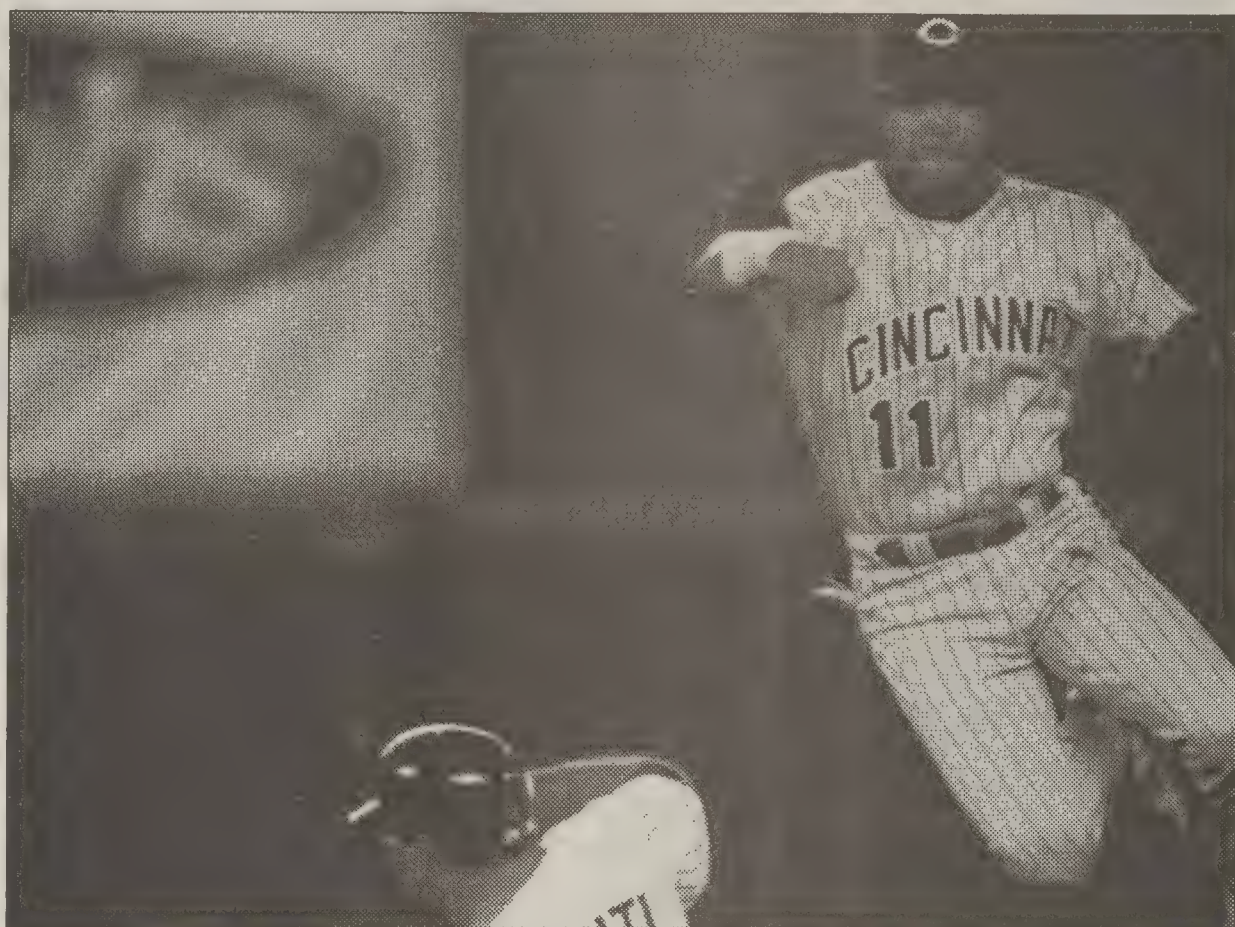
Rogers had a miserable 1996 after signing a \$20 million, four-year contract with the New York Yankees. He was struck by a line drive off the bat of Tony Fernandez during spring training last year, nearly demoted from the starting rotation and slumped to a 12-8 record with a 4.68 ERA.

He then failed to get past the third inning of postseason starts against Texas, Baltimore and Atlanta, putting together a 14.14 ERA. He had shoulder surgery during the offseason.

"There's nothing he has to make up for," Yankees manager Joe Torre said. "We won last year. The most important thing is he went through everything last year and it didn't cost us anything. There should be no baggage to carry."

BRAVES

As the junior member of the best pitching rotation in baseball, Denny Neagle was surprised to learn he



AP Photo

THE BIG C: The Reds named Barry Larkin their first captain since Dave Concepcion retired in 1988.

would get the honor of throwing the first pitch at Turner Field.

Manager Bobby Cox plans to start Cy Young Award winner John Smoltz in the season opener April 1 at Houston. Greg Maddux and Tom Glavine will follow Smoltz to the mound for the three-game series against the Astros.

When the Braves return to Atlanta on April 4 to meet the Chicago Cubs, Neagle gets to start the first game at the new

49,000-seat stadium.

"It's really surprised me a little bit," Neagle said at West Palm Beach, Fla. "But I guess that's the way Bobby is."

REDS

Barry Larkin was appointed captain of the Reds on Monday, the first Cincinnati player to hold the post since Dave Concepcion retired in 1988.

"Barry is the foundation on which this organization is built," said manager Ray Knight. "The man is a winner,

and everything here starts with him."

Larkin, an eight-time All-Star, grew up in Cincinnati and is starting his 12th season with the Reds. Last year, he became the first shortstop to hit 30 homers and steal 40 bases in the same season. He has won seven Silver Slugger awards and three Gold Gloves.

"This is his house, and we're just sharing his house on his way to the Hall of Fame," general manager Jim Bowden said.

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By CLINT LOWRY
Universe Sports Writer

It's too bad you have to count the first period.

The Provo IceCats were unable to overcome slow starts last weekend in California, as the team dropped two close games to San Jose State University.

"I feel like a broken record," said IceCats head coach Royle Schmidt, following the two losses. "It seems like after every game I say that we played well but lost. It's really been the case all season."

In the first game, played Friday night, San Jose State rode a strong first period to a 6-4 victory over the IceCats. Provo outshot the Spartans 13-7 in the first period but couldn't get the puck in the net. San Jose State, however, capitalized on its scoring opportunities and led 2-0 at the end of the period.

The IceCats played the Spartans evenly for the rest of the game but were unable to overcome the first period deficit. Provo pulled within one goal in the third period, but could come no closer. The IceCats put another one in the net literally one second after the final buzzer sounded. Indy Walton had two goals for Provo.

Saturday's game was similar to Friday's, as the IceCats again couldn't quite recover from a 1-0 deficit and lost 7-6.

Provo dug itself a large hole, trailing 3-0 at the end of the first. The IceCats fought their way back into contention, scoring two goals in the second and four goals in the third. Walton led Provo with two goals and two assists. Dan Baker, Brian Robertson and Dan Leach scored for the IceCats.

"You see those shirts that never lose...I'm just behind the times when time runs out, what it felt like out there," Dahle, who had two goals and two assists on the weekend. "Five minutes and we would have both those games."

Schmidt said despite the loss, the team enjoyed the road trip, they would have obviously won.

"It was a little frustrating because I can honestly say I never played (San Jose State)," said Schmidt. "They were good, but we just came up a little short."

The IceCats play their first game of the season Saturday at Utah against Colorado University.

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Racquetball team takes Weber tourney

By MARK D. STRINGHAM
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU racquetball team is not vegetarian. In fact, the two-time defending world champs proved Saturday that they are hungry to defend their title.

Led by strong attacks in both the men's and women's divisions, BYU had little trouble disposing of its regional rivals at a collegiate racquetball tournament hosted by Weber State University.

"This tournament was a good opportunity to see how (BYU) stacks up against other Utah teams," said Roger Flick, BYU's assistant racquetball coach.

Along with BYU, teams from Salt Lake Community College, Utah State, the University of Utah, Ricks, and Weber State were invited to compete.

After nearly a month since their last match, the Cougars

were really happy to see some fresh competition.

"We haven't had competition like this for a long time," said division winner Cameron Boice, a senior from Rexburg, Idaho.

Boice helped the men complete a five-division sweep.

His tie-breaker victory against Lynn Rick of the University of Utah also provided some of the most intense play of the tournament.

"I was diving for stuff... I have the floor burns to prove it," Boice said.

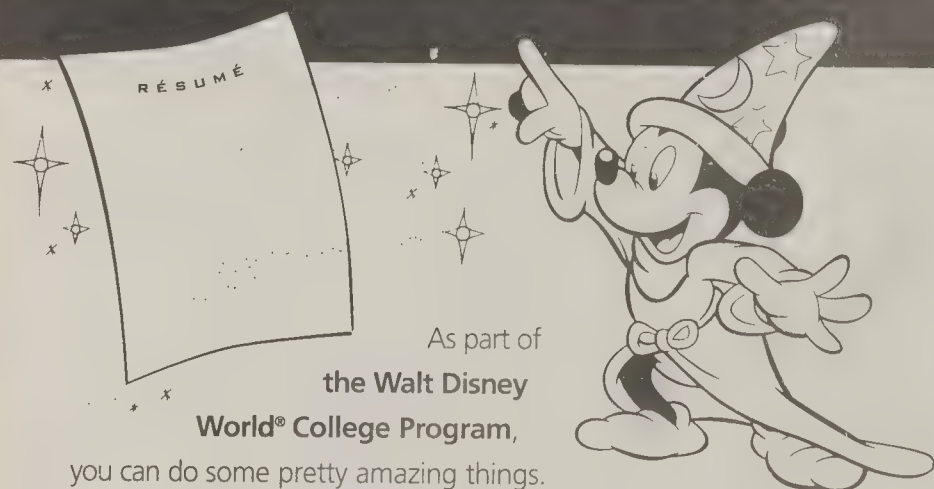
Even with all the scrapes and scuffs, Boice said the hard work pays off.

"It was good to win," Boice said.

Coach Flick was excited to see so much intensity from the men's team.

WEBER page 13

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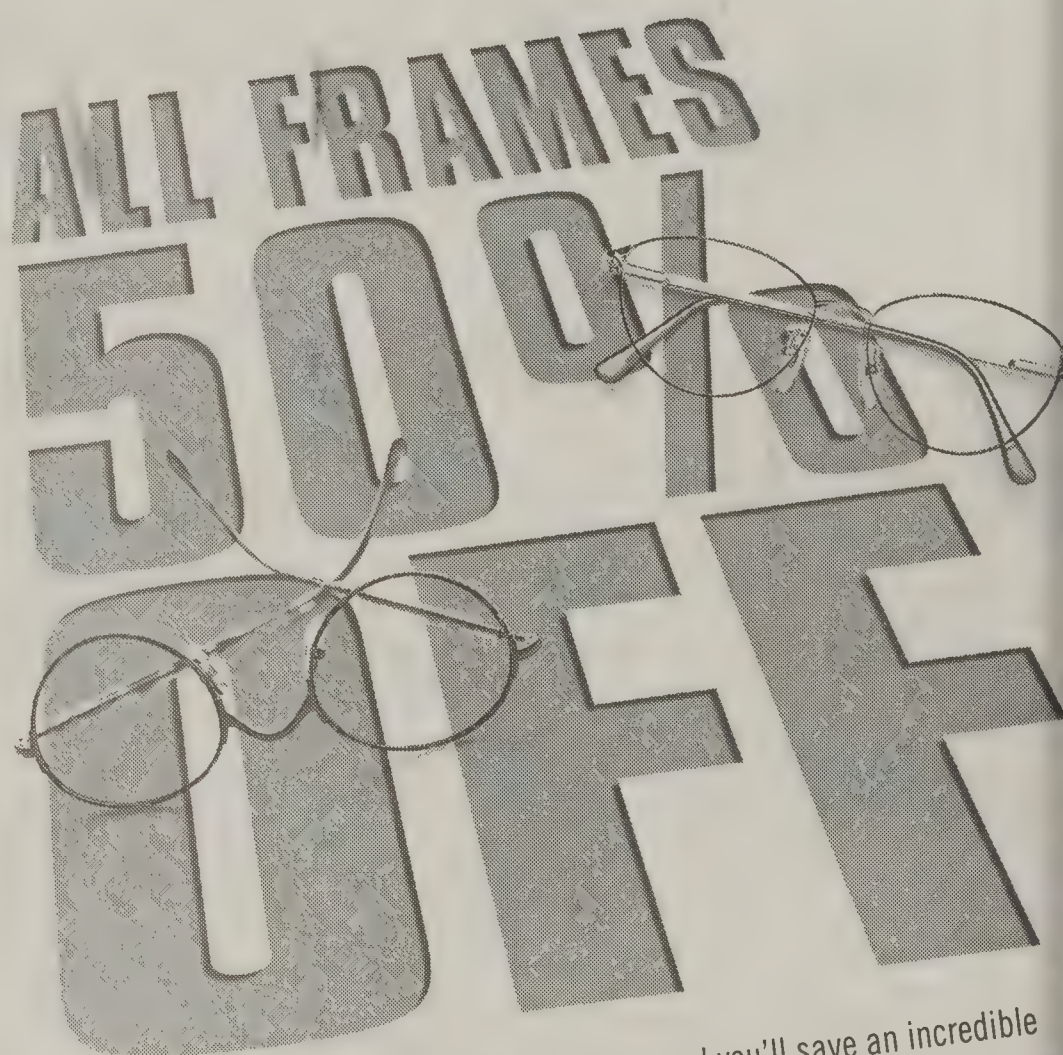
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Student 'plays' for Y team off the court

STEPHEN GORDON
Universe Sports Writer

always been a fanatic of BYU. As a child, his father would take him to the local stake center on a basis to watch satellite broadcasts of their beloved Cougars in action. But merely watching the Cougars wasn't enough to satisfy this young man's appetite.

His aspirations reached a little higher as a dream of mine to be a part of it," he said.

Kevin Burdick, 24, from St. Johns, Ariz., is finally realizing his dream in an unconventional sort of way. He doesn't smear black paint on his eyes or flex his muscles in preparation for a gridiron struggle. Instead, he plays the size of Zion's Park. He doesn't wish to make an appearance at home plate to baseball traveling at cosmic speeds while choking on a wad of Big League Chew Gum.

Instead, he gives a few gentle strokes on the keyboard — or hammer taps, depending on how his day is unfolding.

Now what Burdick contributes to the world of athletics. He's a student, modestly put, harping his through the Marriott Center at the tip-off of men's basketball. He's the Orpheus of the pre-game show with, more modestly put, the ability of generating an emotional response in the home crowd with his off techno-pop.

His purpose is to create momentum and give us (the home crowd) a little lift the team to victory," he said.

Against the Universities of Tulsa and Tulsa, his music did, just that. The Cougars lost by a point to Rice in the last minute of the game, but it was a close call with a talented Tulsa

squad until their shortcomings caught up with them. However, in a game against Utah State on Dec. 10, the Cougars recorded their only victory of the season, 64-61. They shot 63 percent from the field that game, an accomplishment that hasn't been equalled since.

That game was Burdick's debut. Is there any relation?

"I really think I affected the outcome of the (Utah State) game," he said. Later, he claimed, while mildly joking, "I have changed BYU basketball forever."

Most students, and even hard-core sports fans, may disregard Burdick's claim regarding the victory. On the other hand, they can't disregard Burdick's great love for music. He's been writing music since the age of 12, when he wrote a simple "three chords and a tune." While serving in the Canada-Calgary Mission, he wrote church songs.

Currently, he plays keyboards while serving as lead vocalist for his Salt Lake band, Cyrol Flynn. He also writes and arranges music for people and has written the musical score for KBYU's Ancestor Series, number nine.

As much as he loves music, Burdick is not one-dimensional. Music is only one small part of him. A travel and tourism major with a double minor in music and psychology, he considers himself "the most non-marketable student at BYU."

He was marketable enough, however, to find grace in the eyes of his wife, Candace, a design major from Dayton, Nev., to whom he's been married since June 1995.

He's marketable enough to do modeling shoots in advertisements for Glenwood Apartments and Covey Leadership.

And he was definitely marketable



Pepper Nix/Daily Universe

PIANO MAN: Kevin Burdick, a BYU student from St. Johns, Ariz., does the pregame music for the Marriott Center at men's basketball games. Burdick jokingly claims to have "changed BYU basketball forever." The multi-talented Burdick also plays for a Salt Lake band.

enough when he gave a demo tape to Kurt Krupp, the video technician who plays Cougar basketball highlights for home games. Krupp listened to what Burdick gave him and loved it.

Saturday's home game against UTEP will be Burdick's final opportunity to showcase his music for the season. Unfortunately, attendance has steadily declined with each passing home game as a result of the team's

poor record.

"Only the die hards are left," Burdick said.

But with the Marriott's upcoming anniversary celebration to take place that same evening, Burdick couldn't have asked for a better opportunity to spark the home crowd.

It's all in the music.

How's that for BYU's most non-marketable student?

Rugby team loses players to flu, work; still beats Utes 48-0

By SETH LEWIS
Universe Sports Writer

BYU rugby club set off to Salt Lake City Monday with a roster pasted together like a note.

Scorer Jared Aikenhead was down with flu. Team captain Scott Wilson had to work. Romane Marshall (forward) and Eric Oh were attending a wedding reception.

"Of the guys we did have in there," coach Smyth said, "some were playing new posi-

tions. It sounds like a winning formula. But with changes in new places, the Cougars still beat Utah anyway, 48-0.

But don't call it a blowout.

"It was closer than the score indicated," said Smyth, whose squad improved to 13-1. "For

"For three quarters of the game, until they got pooped out, Utah kept it competitive."

--Dave Smyth
BYU rugby coach

three quarters of the game, until they got pooped out, Utah kept it competitive."

Score after three quarters: BYU 36, Utah 0.

With the Utes winded, Spencer Richards (a wing trying the outside center spot), flanker Kimble Kjar and inside center Scott Brow each collected a try in the final five minutes to complete the Cougars' scoring.

But it wasn't enough to put Smyth at ease.

"We could be much better," he said. "The forwards — they're still not as aggressive as they need to be. They need to get involved sooner. They dilly-dally around a while until they get knocked on their keester and then say, 'Well, I guess I should start playing now.'"

And yet, Smyth says, "They're the best part of our game right now."

WEBER from page 12

"Cameron played one of the finest matches I've ever seen," Flick said. "Our men's team is as strong as it has ever been."

The Cougar women also played an important role in the team's victory as juniors Kim Blake, from Park City, and Michelle Olsen, from Alpine, took home top honors in their respective divisions.

Ricks transfer student Valeri Woodbury also played well in his open division debut.

Woodbury said the new level of competition really helps improve the game.

"I really learned a lot. It's fun playing against other girls who are really good. I started to play at their level," Woodbury said.



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Associated Press

Rosegreen, Seals collect WAC honors

Nevada-Las Vegas' Warren Rosegreen on Monday was named the Western Athletic Conference's player of the week for the Pacific Division, while Tulsa's Shea Seals took Mountain Division honors.

Rosegreen led the Rebels to WAC wins last week against Fresno State, Air Force and TCU. He averaged 15.7 rebounds and 11.7 points per game, shooting 52 percent (13-25) from the field. Against the Bulldogs, he scored 15 points and pulled down a career-high 21 rebounds.

Other Pacific Division nominees were Jarmica Reese, Air Force; Darnell McCulloch, Fresno State; Micah Kroeger, Hawaii; and Olivier Saint-Jean, San Jose State.

Seals led the Golden Hurricane in a split against Brigham Young and fifth-ranked Utah. He averaged 22.5 points, six rebounds, three assists and 1.5 steals while shooting 45 percent (14-31) from the field. Seals scored a season-high 32 points against the Cougars.

Other nominees in the Mountain Division were: Kenny Thomas, New Mexico; Jarvis Sanni, Rice; Jemeil Rich, SMU; and JoJo Garcia, UTEP.

Krystkowiak signs contract with Lakers

Former Utah Jazz forward Larry Krystkowiak — whose NBA career has been plagued by injuries — signed a 10-day contract with the injury plagued Los Angeles Lakers on Monday.

The Lakers have gone with 11 players since forward Robert Horry injured his left knee in a game against Seattle Feb. 16. Horry will be sidelined until at least the beginning of April.

Center Shaquille O'Neal also is sidelined with an injured left knee, and will be out several more weeks.

Krystkowiak, 31, has played for five teams — San Antonio, Milwaukee, Utah, Orlando and Chicago — during a nine-year NBA career, most recently with the Bulls during the 1994-95 season. He played in only 19 games that season after a knee injury and having his appendix removed. He last appeared in an NBA game March 30, 1995.

Krystkowiak had reconstructive surgery on his knee in 1990 when he was with the Milwaukee Bucks and missed nearly two seasons after that. He broke his foot while playing in Orlando during the 1993-94 season and missed 43 games.

The 6-foot-9 Krystkowiak has not played basketball professionally this season. He spent last season in France, averaging 12.4 points in 19 games with Levellois.

While playing for Milwaukee and current Lakers coach Del Harris in 1988-89, Krystkowiak recorded career-high averages in both scoring (12.7) and rebounding (7.6). In 417 regular-season games, he has averaged 8.2 points and 4.9 rebounds.

North Idaho, Eastern Utah tied in SWAC play

The top two teams in the Scenic West Athletic Conference kept pace last week, both winning critical games on their home floors.

North Idaho (13-3, 22-3) and Eastern Utah (13-3, 24-4) are tied for the lead going into the final week of play, but both will face crucial road tests in their quests for the league title.

North Idaho ran past fourth-place Ricks 83-61 to clinch hosting rights for the SWAC post-season tournament as the Northern team with the best league record.

But the Cardinals still have their work cut out to clinch the conference title outright and to claim the top seed. They play at Salt Lake and at Utah Valley this Friday and Saturday.

Eastern Utah slipped past third-place Utah Valley 109-93, then came from 11 points down in the final five minutes to edge Salt Lake 74-72. The Golden Eagles will play at Snow on Friday and at Dixie on Saturday.

Defending champion Utah Valley (11-5, 22-6) is the only other team with a chance at the title. The Wolverines could tie for the lead, but only if they win two this week and Eastern Utah and North Idaho both lose two.

Utah Valley barely stayed in the chase, escaping with a 126-123 double-overtime win over Colorado Northwestern on Saturday. Silester Rivers had 31 points in the win, while Colorado's Mike Geiger had 37. Geiger also had 28 in Friday's 105-92 loss to Salt Lake.

St. Joe's cracks Top 25 for 1st time in 24 years

Associated Press

The last time St. Joseph's was ranked was 24 years ago. The school hasn't been in the NCAA tournament since 1986.

The longer streak ended Monday when the Hawks cracked the Top 25 at No. 23 and the other appears ready to end courtesy of a 19-6 record and an impressive spot in the latest computer index.

Second-year coach Phil Martelli had talked to the team about St. Joseph's possibly entering the poll for the first time since a one-week appearance in March 1973.

"I told them Sunday night that it was possible and all it would do was put a bigger target on them," he said. "But I also told them if they felt it was that important and that they had worked so hard for it, they won't want to give it away."

Connecticut remains atop women's poll

Associated Press

Connecticut made it 10 straight weeks at No. 1 in The Associated Press women's basketball poll Monday, and Purdue arose from the mess left by the Lin Dunn firing to make the Top 25 for the first time this season.

With 38 of 42 first-place votes from a national media panel, Connecticut (26-0) remained an overwhelming choice for the top spot and appears to be a lock for a No. 1 seed in the NCAA tournament.

The Huskies' 67-54 victory over Villanova on Saturday was their closest game in the Big East this season. They finish the regular season at Syracuse on Wednesday, then have the Big East tournament on their own floor.

Old Dominion (26-1), a winner of 25 straight, remained second, and Stanford (27-1) held on at No. 3. Three voters made Old Dominion No. 1, and Stanford received one vote for first.

In total points, Connecticut had 1,045, Old Dominion 1,006 and Stanford 973.

Purdue (16-9) was the only newcomer, making the poll at No. 24 after beating Illinois on Sunday to gain a share of the Big Ten championship with the Illini and Michigan State.

No. 4 Georgia and No. 5 North Carolina traded places, as did No. 6 Louisiana Tech and No. 7 Alabama. Tennessee remained eighth, LSU jumped four places to ninth and Florida stayed at No. 10.

That gave the Southeastern Conference five teams — Georgia, Alabama, Tennessee, LSU and Florida — in the Top 10, Georgia

The first test will be a tough one - Massachusetts at home Tuesday night.

"It will be complete hysteria here," Martelli said, referring to 3,200-seat Alumni Memorial Fieldhouse, an intimate arena also known as "Hawk Hill."

"The student newspaper is calling it the game of the century. Only problem is most 18-year-old kids think the century started in 1980. It will be senior night and as I'll tell the players, this is why players play. They want to be in games like this. We recruited them to play in games like this. We didn't know when it would be and against whom, but we knew they would be in one."

The Hawks are 15th in the latest RPI, the highest ranking of the five Atlantic 10 teams in the top 32. Having won 12 of their last 14 games with both losses to Temple, it seems the Hawks are a sure bet

for the NCAA field.

"We may not be in and that's the party like that," Martelli said. "This is a real week but we have to continue to play to make us successful and that's very un-very aggressive defensively."

Kansas (27-1) was again the runaway the national media panel, receiving 68 votes and 1,748 points to hold the No. 1 spot 13th consecutive week.

Minnesota (24-2) held the school's high for the second week in a row with 10 votes and 1,658 points. Kentucky (26-3) road games last week to stay third.

Utah and Wake Forest switched place and fifth, and the Top Ten was round South Carolina, Duke, North Carolina, and UCLA.

Cougar hoopsters ready for quizzing in basketball Q&A

Universe Services

Anybody want to know why the men's basketball team is having such a bad year? If so, then today may be the only chance to get the information from the players themselves.

At noon today in the ELWC Garden Court, students are invited to join interim head coach Tony Ingle and his players for the first — and, most likely, last — Chalk Talk of the season. Gifts will be awarded to those that ask intelligent questions.

The 45-minute session will be emceed by Mark Brown, assistant sports editor of The Daily Universe, who will present questions to Ingle and his players before opening the floor to students.

This will be the final chance for students to show their support for the team, which closes out their season this weekend with games against New Mexico and UTEP.

(22-4) won the SEC championship and takes a 10-game winning streak into the conference tournament.

Kansas moved up one place to head to Second 10, and Texas fell three places to 12th after a loss at unranked Iowa State. Then it was Virginia, Notre Dame, Texas Tech and Stephen F. Austin, followed by Vanderbilt, Illinois, George Washington and Michigan State.

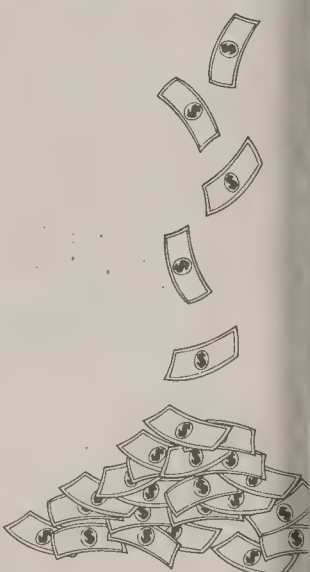
Western Kentucky, Clemson, Arkansas, Purdue and Duke held the final five spots.



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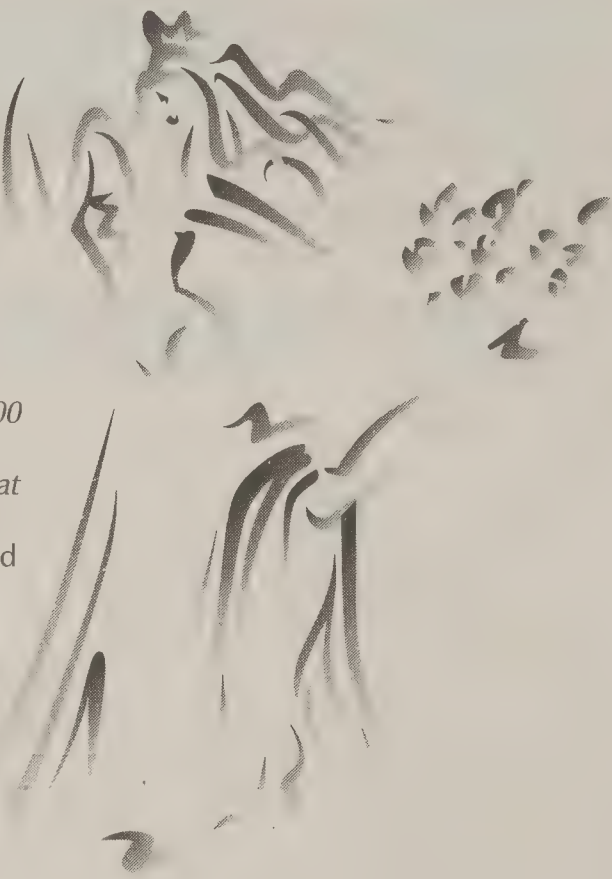
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growth in the southern county is mostly due to an outpour of people moving from the larger areas, Salt Lake City, Provo and most residents work locally or

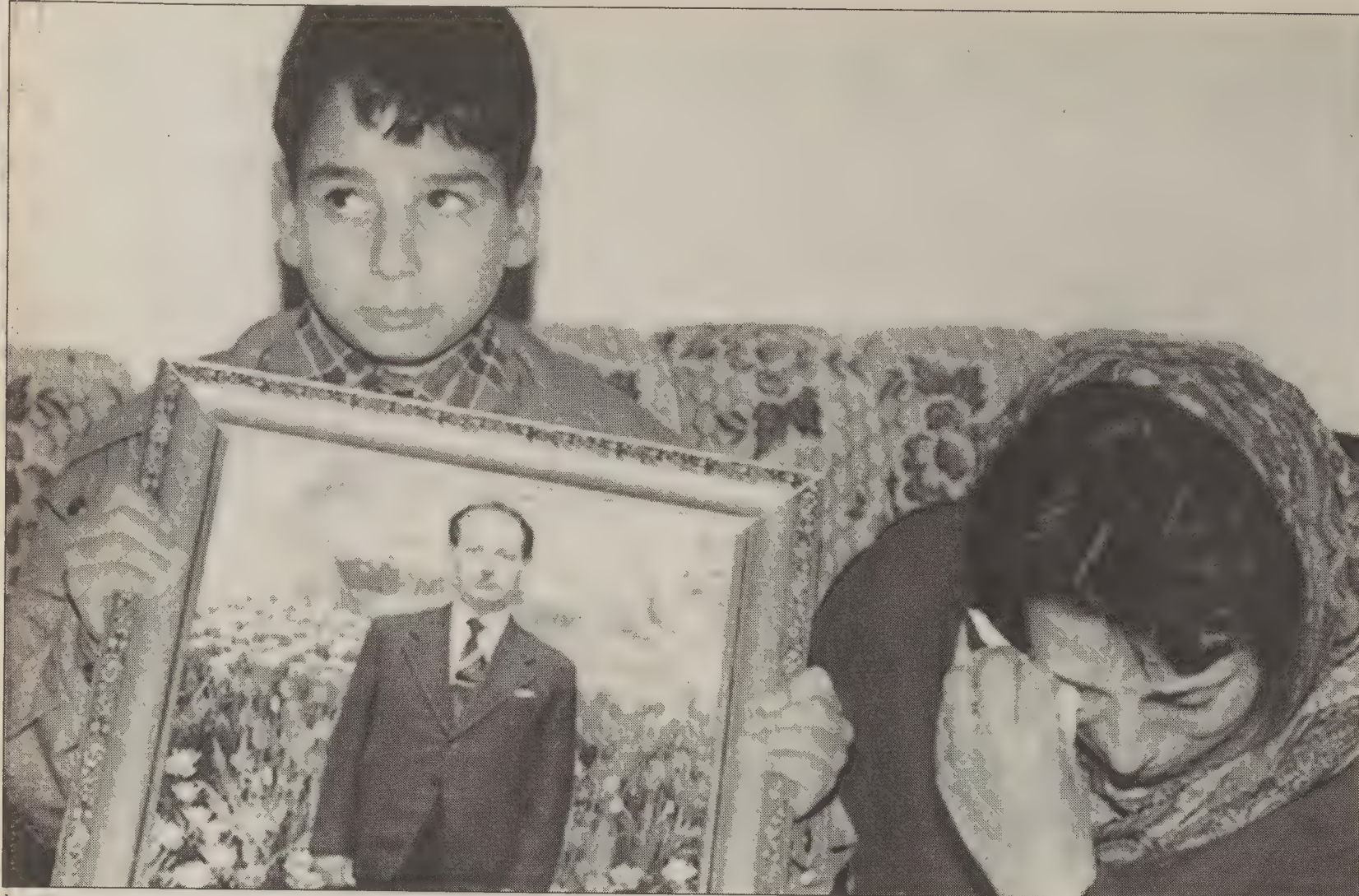
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THE FAMILY WEEPS: Wissam, 12, holds up photo his father, Ali Hassan Abu Kamal, while his sister, Mervat, 32, dries her tears. Kamal opened fire Sunday at the Empire State Building in New York, killing one and wounding six, before killing himself.

Empire gunman's note infers planning

Associated Press

NEW YORK — A handwritten note carried by a Palestinian gunman to the Empire State Building suggests he decided more than a year ago that his "bitter enemies" must be "annihilated and exterminated."

The note found on the body of Ali Hassan Abu Kamal was released Tuesday, two days after he killed one sightseer and wounded six others before fatally shooting himself on the 86th floor observation deck of the landmark skyscraper.

The scene of the bloodbath reopened to droves of tourists Tuesday who had to go through newly installed metal detectors.

"We live in New York. You can't stay afraid," said teacher Hannah Schneewind who waited with her second-grade class to take in the city panorama on a clear, crisp day.

The gunman's rambling diatribe was laden with political references and titled "Charter of Honour."

The note blamed Zionists — backed by Americans, Britons and Frenchmen — for "turning our peo-

ple, the Palestinians, homeless."

"My restless aspiration is to murder as many of them as possible, and I have decided to strike at their own den in New York, and at the very Empire State Building in particular," said the note, which was signed by the 69-year-old Abu Kamal, who worked as an English teacher in Gaza City.

He listed Jan. 1, 1996, as the note's "original date of meditation."

Police said they still believe Abu Kamal was a deranged killer who acted alone. Abu Kamal's family said he was distraught over somehow losing \$300,000, but police questioned whether there ever was any money.

"There is no information that this alleged scam exists," Police Commissioner Howard Safir said. "There are no bank accounts that we're aware of, nothing in his personal effects, no safe deposit boxes."

Abu Kamal, who arrived in the United States on Christmas Eve, paid only with cash while dividing time between New York and Florida. However, "We would in no way characterize it as high-rolling," Safir said.

The document also lists as enemies "a gang of rogues who attacked me" — an apparent reference to a severe beating by vigilante militants in his homeland of Gaza — as well as an Egyptian police officer and a group of students he claimed beat his son. No mention was made of financial troubles.

The note shows Abu Kamal was a "man who had many, many enemies in his mind," Mayor Rudolph Giuliani said.

The shooting didn't deter tourists Tuesday. Several hundred sightseers waited up to 40 minutes to buy tickets, go through the airport-style metal detectors and take the elevator up to the 86th floor.

Kim Broen, a 21-year-old Danish traveler, said he didn't like the long wait to go through the metal detectors, "but if this is the only way to stop this from happening, it's OK."

Judy and Larry Wilkinson of Valdosta, Ga., said they had arrived at the building Sunday 20 minutes after the shooting. Mrs. Wilkinson said she was determined to return Tuesday.

"I was a little apprehensive, but I

really feel like it was an isolated incident. And it is a marvelous view," she said.

New York authorities questioned how Abu Kamal was able to buy the pistol used in the shooting from a Florida gun shop just a month after arriving in the United States. He used a motel as his address for the required ID.

Rep. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y., said he will introduce legislation to require all handgun buyers to qualify for a national registration card and impose a strict residency requirement.

A brother of one of the victims, Matthew Gross, described him as "a vocal proponent of gun control" at a news conference on Tuesday. Gross was in a coma and fellow Bushpilots guitarist Chris Burmeister was killed. Both were shot in the head.

Daylight-saving time will continue in Utah

By SHAWN DICKERSON
Universe Staff Writer

Utah residents will continue to change their clocks each spring and fall because a bill, which would have done away with daylight-saving time, failed to clear Utah's House of Representatives.

"The bill was to go to Mountain Standard Time year around," said Rep. Lowell A. Nelson, R-Highland, a sponsor of the bill.

The bill stated that Utah would have opted out of the federal Uniform Time Act of 1966, which set up daylight-saving time, and would have stayed on Mountain Standard Time year-round as of Jan. 1, 1998.

Nelson said he was not sure why the bill did not pass because he saw so

much citizen support for it.

Nelson said the reasoning behind introduction of the bill centered on education and health issues.

"The educators and those in with children were concerned them going to school in the Nelson said.

In addition to education, the bill also centered around alleviating disruption of sleep caused by daylight-saving time, in which people go to later hours and then force them to wake up at an early time.

Some of the more vocal opposition to the bill came from Rep. Hickman, R-St. George.

Hickman opposed the daylighting time bill because he represented golfing community and golfers that extra time in the summer to

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[Note: In accordance with university policy, classes will not be canceled, and all university services should remain open during this hour.]

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San Francisco Mayor takes Lincoln bedroom souvenirs

Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Mayor Willie Brown, one of the 938 people granted a night's stay in the White House's Lincoln Bedroom, sealed some of the sordid details to reporters on Tuesday. "It's an overall assessment? Nice furniture, lumpy mattress. The bed, he said: "You have to get up to get in, and it's not terribly comfortable." The mattress felt like it hadn't been upgraded since Lincoln slept in it, he said. The towels were clean, yes, he swiped a few souvenirs. Controversy over the Lincoln Bedroom has intensified in recent days amid reports that dozens of prominent Democratic donors, some who gave as much as \$100,000 each, were rewarded with overnight stays. Brown, the former head of California's state Assembly and

one of the nation's most powerful black politicians, was asked why the president had invited him to stay overnight.

"Obviously, they were not trying to get anything from me — I had nothing to give them," the mayor chuckled. "What they lost was everything that wasn't tied down ... I took everything — everything that had 'White House' on it."

Pressed on that point, the mayor owned up to taking some stationery.

He said he left the towels because they were worn and didn't have a White House logo.

At 3 a.m., Brown said, he realized he needed a better keepsake. A photo would do, but who would take it?

Donning a White House robe, the mayor headed for the bathroom.

As he stood smiling in front of the mirror, he used a disposable camera and took his own picture.

Clinton proposes anti-drug ad campaign

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Clinton outlined Tuesday how he wants to spend the 5 percent increase he's seeking from Congress to fight drugs next year as U.S. officials acknowledged the battle has been hampered by recently revealed ties between Mexico's ousted drug czar and narcotics kingpins.

"There is a major corruption problem at all levels (in Mexico) — federal, state and local," Robert Gelbard, assistant secretary of state for narcotics affairs, told a House panel.

The arrest last week of Mexico's newly installed anti-drug official, Gen. Jesus Gutierrez Rebollo, because of his links to a major drug trafficker "belied previous assumptions that corruption was largely limited to the police," Gelbard said.

Clinton, however, did not directly address the pressing question of Mexico's recertification for anti-drug aid, which must be decided by March 1.

He said generally that decisions would be made after Secretary of

State Madeleine Albright returned today from her overseas trip.

"We are committed to cooperating with our friends in Latin America," Clinton said. "We want to cooperate with them, but we want them to cooperate with us as well."

Gen. Barry McCaffrey, Clinton's drug czar, called the scandal "a serious blow to our partnership" with Mexico, but also signaled the administration's eagerness to get around it.

"The United States and Mexico are trapped economically, culturally, politically and because of drug crime in the same continent, and we'd better figure out a way to work on it together," McCaffrey said.

White House spokesman Mike McCurry said the administration was "working very hard" for a decision Friday on Mexico's recertification. Anything more than a slap on the wrist could result in withholding some foreign aid to Mexico.

Administration officials touted Clinton's proposed \$16 billion anti-drug budget for 1998 — an \$800 million increase over this year — is the largest in the government's history. Most of the increase, \$350 mil-

lion, will go to a new prime-time, public service TV ad campaign aimed at teen-agers.

Otherwise, however, the package that Clinton and Gore outlined at a morning ceremony contained no new initiatives.

First proposed last month as part of the president's fiscal 1998 budget, it includes \$75 million for "drug courts" that offer nonviolent drug criminals voluntary alternatives to jail and \$42 million to help pay for drug-testing people arrested on federal, state and local charges.

Republican and Democratic lawmakers alike are urging Clinton to

decertify Mexico to demonstrate U.S. impatience with the lack of cooperation in the drug war.

"We can't trust these people, that's the whole problem," said Rep. Bob Barr, R-Ga.

"... Why don't we hold their feet to the fire?"

Thomas Constantine, chief of the Drug Enforcement Administration, said the DEA is now assessing the damage caused by Gutierrez Rebollo, but said, "My assumption is that everything that was available to him has been compromised completely," including information at the agency he took over.

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Army paratrooper faces hate-crime murder charges

Associated Press

FAYETTEVILLE, N.C. — Jurors on Tuesday began deliberating murder charges against a former Army paratrooper accused of gunning down two black people, supposedly to earn a skinhead tattoo.

James M. Burmeister could face the death penalty or life in prison without parole if convicted of first-degree murder. The panel went home after about an hour and was expected to resume deliberations in the morning.

The case went to the jury after defense attorney Carl Ivarsson accused prosecutors of trying to convict Burmeister by using rhetoric and symbols of neo-Nazi extremism to inflame the jury.

Ivarsson contended the state's case against Burmeister was weak and that its best witnesses were a "barracks whore" and a "drunk shooting off his mouth."

Burmeister, a former 82nd Airborne Division trooper from Thompson, Pa., was charged with two counts of first-

degree murder and one count of conspiracy to commit murder in the slayings of Jackie Burden and Michael James.

The two were shot in the head while walking along a dimly lit street on Dec. 7, 1995.

Star prosecution witness Randy Meadows, who pleaded guilty to reduced charges in exchange for his testimony, said during the trial that Burmeister had joked about killing a black person, to win a skinhead symbol.

He said that on the day of the killing, codefendant Malcolm Wright told them his spider web tattoo meant the wearer had killed a black person.

Burmeister "laughed and said: 'Maybe I'll earn my spider web tonight,'" Meadows said.

Wright is to go on trial later.

Assistant District Attorney Calvin Colyer told the jurors Tuesday that the state showed the fatal bullets came from Burmeister's pistol and that blood on his clothing matched the victim's blood.

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—Woodrow Wilson, 1912

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—Derek Bok, former President of Harvard University, 1996

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—D&C 134:1

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—Adlai E. Stevenson, 1952

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The only thing necessary for the triumph of evil is for good people to do nothing.

—Edmund Burke

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—Thomas Jefferson

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42-Condos

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crossword Edited by Will Shortz No. 0115

ACROSS

30 Nile bird

31 Academy student

32 Prearrange

35 Suede feature

36 Straw hats

38 Part of a name on a menu

39 Surprising "gift"

40 This comes in as March goes out

41 Quite some distance off

42 Gofer's assignment

44 Joan of Arc, e.g.

46 Salon treatment

48 Figures

49 Gentle as —

50 Unexpected

55 Malaysian export

DOWN

1 Stadium souvenirs

2 Blind as —

3 Theda the vamp

4 Now and then

5 Inaugural Rock and Roll Hall of Fame inductee

6 Jibe

7 Flagwoman?

8 Circus cries

9 Elvis's "A Fool Such —"

10 Moves in the garden

11 Sorcery

12 "Not —" I"

13 Former Philly mayor Willson

18 Right-angle joints

22 News inits.

24 Activist

25 Loblolly, e.g.

26 Down with: Fr.

27 Harrison sobriquet

28 Like some breath

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14					15					16		
17					18					19		
20									21	22		
				23					24			
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46	47							48				
49						50	51			52	53	54
55					56	57						
58					59					60		
61					62					63		

Puzzle by Chet Currier

29 Time to beware

31 "The Postman Always Rings Twice" author

33 "Now — me down . . ."

34 Actress who played Tootsie's tootsie

36 One whom Pilate pardoned

37 Kind of history

41 Uzbek lake

43 Hoops target

44 Sportscaster Albert

45 Bear witness

46 Clotho and Lachesis

47 Author Walker

48 To whom "my heart belongs"

50 Resentful

51 Pigeon —

52 Political suffixes

53 Spiffy

54 Jubilation

57 Golfer's concern

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ per minute). Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

Clinic rivalries get more kids immunized

Associated Press

CHICAGO — The number of kids getting immunized against childhood diseases soared in Georgia after public health clinics began competing for plaques and barbecues.

In Georgia, the childhood immunization rate at the state's public health clinics jumped from 53 percent to 89 percent in six years.

"This was a very low-cost program," said Dr. Charles W. LeBaron, an epidemiologist with the National Immunization Program at the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. "And this is the kind of thing that just sort of cranks out vaccinated kids like a machine."

The results of his research are published in today's issue of The Journal of the American Medical Association.

Georgia state public health officials set out in 1985 to improve the state's dismal vaccination rate despite having little staff, scant money and no authority over local public clinics. When they ranked clinics by immunization rates and distributed the lists, a healthy rivalry sprang up.

It really caught on when the state ceremoniously awarded plaques to clinics that attained the highest rates and showed the most improvement each year. The best clinics got a barbecue.

"They did things you'd associate with, I don't know, summer camp," LeBaron said. "But it's funny how human psychology at the M.D. level responds to these kinds of public-recognition incentives."

The clinics used strategies ranging from keeping better records to mailing reminders to parents about when their child's next shot was due.

The United States has been struggling for years to get its children immunized against sometimes fatal diseases such as measles, whooping cough and meningitis. The U.S. childhood immunization rate rose from 55 percent in 1992 to 75 percent by early last year, still below the goal of 90 percent.

Homeowners pay for unneeded mortgage insurance

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — As many as 250,000 homeowners are paying for unneeded private mortgage insurance coverage because they either don't know it can be canceled or can't persuade lenders to cancel it, two lawmakers said Tuesday.

"Some consumers are unknowingly paying from \$240 to \$1,200 a year for absolutely nothing. We are talking about nothing less than a fleecing of the American homeowner," Sen. Alfonse D'Amato, R-N.Y., said during a Senate Banking Committee hearing.

D'Amato, committee chairman, and Rep. James V. Hansen, R-Utah, have introduced bills that would make it easier for some homeowners to stop making the payments.

Private mortgage insurance, commonly called PMI, protects lenders from losses should owners default. Lenders usually require it from homeowners making down payments of less than 20 percent, D'Amato and Hansen said.

As a homeowner builds equity, the risk of default usually goes down, and the insurance becomes unnecessary at a certain point, they said.

Breast cancer age still under debate

Associated Press

BETHESDA, Md. — Expressing dismay over an escalating mammo-gram controversy, advisers to the National Cancer Institute said Tuesday they will decide within a few months just what the government should tell women in their 40s about when to get the breast cancer exams.

"Forty is not a magic age — and 50 is not a magic age," said Dr. Barbara Rimer of Duke University, chairman of the National Cancer Advisory Board.

She said her panel will determine "what can we do to help people make the decision" about when to have a mammogram.

Scientists agree that annual mammo-grams are vital for women in their 50s, cutting breast cancer deaths by 30 percent. And they agree mammograms are of little use to women in their 30s.

The question is whether women ages 40 through 49 need regular mammo-grams. The American Cancer Society says yes, but the NCI in 1993 said there was insufficient scientific evidence to justify mammograms that young.

Last month, the NCI convened a scientific court of outside experts to settle the issue, but that panel declared women should decide for themselves.

The outcry was immediate. The Senate, in a move doctors say attempt-

ed to dictate science, unanimously urged women to get mammograms in their 40s. Members of the NCI's consensus panel itself admitted they personally would give different advice to patients or relatives, one panelist resigned in protest.

Tuesday, the National Cancer Advisory Board told Klausner it will study the consensus panel's findings and recommend what the government should tell confused women. This advisory board, too, appeared divided.

One key question is how much benefit mammograms in the 40s actually offer. Pooling the eight studies of the topic suggests the exams could reduce breast cancer deaths by 17 percent.

And the vast majority of women studied were white, raising serious questions about mammograms' effect on minority women in their 40s.

Advisory board member Dr. Alfred Goldson said 30 percent of black breast cancer patients he studied at Washington's Howard University are under age 50.

D'Amato's bill during Tuesday's hearing.

"First, borrowers are extremely unlikely to walk away from their mortgage loan after building a 20 percent ownership stake in their homes," said Michelle Meier, the group's counsel for government affairs. "Second, if borrowers have a 20 percent or greater equity stake run into unexpected finan-

cial problems, they can sell their home and generate proceeds that will be more than enough to repay the outstanding mortgage debt."

Lacy said his group supports notifying homeowners of their rights. But he said some longtime homeowners do default on their loans, with 20 percent of losses coming after the 10th year of ownership.

What does this #1 ranked Men's Gymnastics team have to do with a TOP 40 dance?



Nothing, except that they're both at the Smith Field House this Friday!!

At 6:50 p.m.

BYU Men's Gymnastics

VS.

#8 Michigan St. and #15 Air Force then...

at 9:00 p.m.

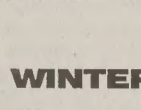
the Grand Finale Dance.

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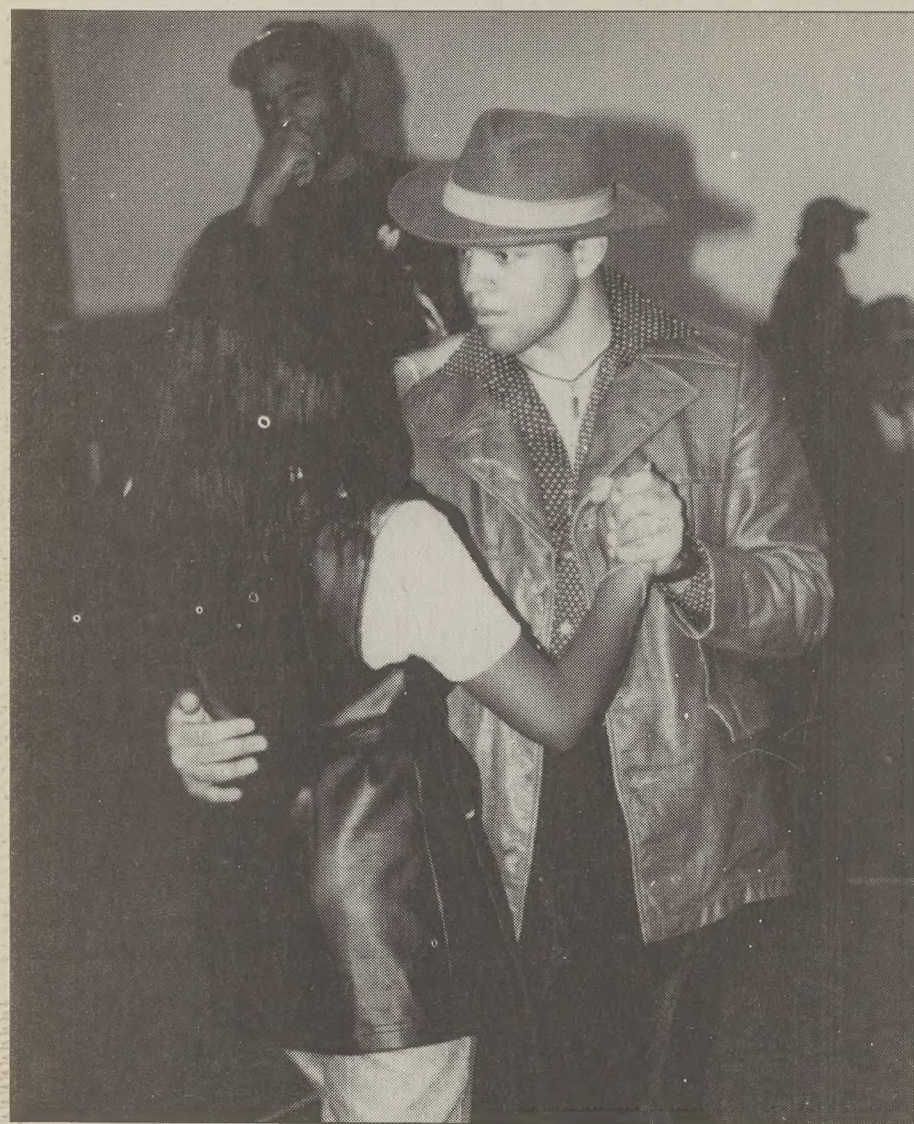
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Fancy footwork

Carmine Simon, a junior from Boston, Mass. majoring in advertising, dances with Tarius Wright, a freshman from Aldie, Va. majoring in Art. The students were preparing for a dance scene in the Black Student Union Fashion Show.

Michael Brandy/Daily Universe

Pentagon probes nerve gas exposure

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The CIA warned the Army in 1991 that U.S. soldiers may have been exposed to nerve gas when they blew up an Iraqi weapons dump, but the Army failed to follow up, the Pentagon acknowledged Tuesday.

A mistake in identifying the Gulf War unit involved caused the matter to be forgotten for four years, the Pentagon said.

United Nations investigators found evidence that American troops may have been contaminated by chemical weapons during the destruction of an Iraqi weapons dump called Kamisiyah in southern Iraq in March 1991. The information was relayed to the Army by the CIA in November 1991, a Pentagon report said.

"U.S. intelligence became aware of the (U.N.) findings in November 1991, but at the time this report did not result in identification of which, if any, U.S. troops participated in demolition activities at Kamisiyah," the report said.

The Pentagon study contains portions of two CIA documents that have

been placed on the Defense Department's World Wide Web site. Those documents show how clear the CIA warning was.

Much of the information contained in the Pentagon report was known previously, but it was the most detailed explanation to date of what happened at Kamisiyah and in its aftermath.

In recent months, the Pentagon has maintained that the intelligence warnings it received were not at all clear, and that they were faced with confusing and contradictory information.

No one died or became seriously ill as a result of the demolition. The Pentagon study also says the Iraqis "were selective in their willingness to cooperate" in providing information about whether chemical weapons were at the site. This "led to the belief that the Iraqis were not telling the truth about chemical weapons being at the site when the demolition occurred," the report said.

Only last year did Pentagon officials acknowledge that more than 20,000 troops may have been exposed to sarin, a highly toxic nerve gas. And that came after a U.N. team revisited the site in 1996 and "conclusively

identified debris ... that was characteristic of chemical munitions," the report said.

Because the Army did not follow up on the 1991 CIA report the information was put aside for four years.

The two CIA reports were released earlier this month on the Defense Department site on the Internet.

One of the reports said U.N. investigators, inspecting a part of the Kamisiyah site, "littered with damaged and destroyed sarin-filled 122mm rockets."

A report also pointed out that the damage to the site could not have been

U.S., rebels seek peace in Zaire

Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Zairian rebel leader Laurent Kabila secretly flew to South Africa Tuesday and met with U.S. officials trying to kick-start the Zaire peace process.

Back home, government soldiers looted an eastern town ahead of an expected advance by Kabila's fighters toward Kisangani, Zaire's third-largest city.

Aid workers said the town governor and tens of thousands of others fled Kindu, one of two remaining government-held towns in eastern Zaire with an airport. It was expected to be the next target of the rebel Alliance of Democratic Forces for the Liberation of Congo-Zaire.

The Kabila-led rebels took up arms in September after the government tried to expel ethnic Tutsis from eastern Zaire. Their rebellion is aimed at toppling President Mobutu Sese Seko, whose 31-year dictatorship has left mineral-rich Zaire among the world's poorest countries.

Unpaid Zairian troops have looted nearly every town in eastern Zaire in advance of the rebel front.

Rebels reportedly were just miles from Kindu, and residents panicked after soldiers stripped the town on Monday, aid workers said. The town's governor fled to the capital, Kinshasa.

The looting came as a senior army officer said he and eight other officers had joined the rebels. They defected

because of dissent and chaos within the army leadership, said the former colonel, who would give his name only as Anti.

Kabila flew in a chartered South African plane Tuesday afternoon from Kigali, Rwanda, to Lanseria, about 25 miles north of Johannesburg. A small air field serviced by charter companies, Lanseria is known as a haven for smuggling and other clandestine activity.

According to an immigration officer at Lanseria, Kabila lacked a passport and bypassed normal customs procedures.

The out-of-the-way destination and statements by his underlings that Kabila was in the bush rallying his troops indicated the rebel leader wanted his trip to South Africa to be kept secret.

Kabila met in Pretoria, 36 miles north of Johannesburg, with South

African and U.S. officials who have been trying to arrange a cease-fire between the rebels and Mobutu's government, according to a U.S. State Department official in Washington by telephone.

The official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the goal of the mission was a cease-fire in eastern Zaire.

He said George Moose, U.S. undersecretary for African affairs, and Susan Rice, another State Department official, participated in the talks with Kabila.

According to the U.S. official, the next step would be to convince Mobutu's government to accept a cease-fire.

Envoys for Kabila and Mobutu met in Cape Town last week but in the same room, according to a U.S. official. He said there were immediate plans for a face-to-face meeting.

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Tax hinders commerce, Internet executives say

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — To hear Internet and technology executives talk, new state and local taxes rank up there with computer viruses and 14-year-old hackers as a threat to the global computer future.

"It defeats the purpose of seamless interstate commerce," said Scott Cooper, technology director at the American Electronics Association. A proliferation of state and local taxes will "degrade and demean the technology," he said.

The Clinton administration opposes federal taxation of the Internet, where business dealings could rise to as much as \$150 billion in the next few years by some estimates. So the battleground is shifting to the state and local level, and the industry is working hard to halt piecemeal taxation.

The emerging market for electronic commerce could be crushed, industry leaders say, if cities and counties begin approving taxes for telecommunications, data processing services or

even sales.

They say Internet service providers could be driven out of business if local governments get the right to tax an electronic transaction that just happens to be routed through a local computer server en route to its final destination.

Someone in Atlanta who's buying clothes from L.L. Bean over the Internet might have his connection routed through Maryland and Connecticut before reaching Maine. Or the connection could be routed overseas. Also, Internet service providers might use multiple computer servers in different cities so they could stay in business if one crashed — again creating confusion over when taxes should be applied.

For the estimated 30 million individual Internet users, state and local taxes would make it more expensive to use their home computers to buy clothes or check on stock prices as Internet service providers pass these taxes onto the customer's monthly bill.

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